

## Rain And Warmer

Rain mixed with sleet or freezing rain in north tonight. Saturday, rain and warmer. Yesterday's high, 49; low, 33. Year ago high, 36; low, 13. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 35.

Friday, December 14, 1956

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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73rd Year—294

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage

# BRUDZINSKI RESIGNS AS CHS GRID COACH

## U.S. Refuses To Give Allies Atom Warheads

Weapons Able To Fire Nuclear Shells To Be Supplied, However

PARIS (AP)—The United States today promised to supply modern weapons, capable of firing atomic charges, to its NATO allies but made it clear that the U. S. will retain possession of the atomic warheads.

A U. S. source said the new weapons to be made available have "dual capacity," meaning that they can fire either conventional or nuclear explosives.

He said that because of the U. S. law prohibiting transfer of military atomic elements to foreign countries, only the conventional explosives would be furnished to allies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The U. S. promise came in a 15-minute report by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson in answer to requests from European NATO members for tactical atomic weapons. Wilson spoke at a closed session of the ministerial council of the 15-nation alliance.

THE COUNCIL session also named Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, a middle-of-the-road Socialist, as its new secretary general. Spaak, one of the leaders of the NATO alliance, succeeds Lord Ismay of Britain, who retired in April after holding the post for five years.

Wilson told the council that in addition to the delivery of new and modern arms—whose nature he did not specify—the United States would assist those allies who are willing and able to develop their own weapons.

## Tighter Pay Rules On Soil Bank Urged

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Full support of the soil bank program and recommendations that rules for payments under the law be tightened up came today from the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation.

Delegates at the federation's 38th annual convention said that success of the soil bank program next year and in the future "will depend upon the extent to which the Department of Agriculture and Congress resist pressures to convert the program into free crop insurance and disaster relief."

The Department of Agriculture, under the soil bank program, may pay farmers for underplanting government allotments of surplus crops.

Delegates urged directors of the 1,600,000-member federation to seek legislation for a corn program which they said numerous farmers wanted.

Speakers said 60 per cent of the farmers approved a corn program but this was short of the two-thirds majority needed.

## Repayment Rate: 5 Cents A Week

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—Landlord William J. Wade will get his back rent—at the rate of five cents a week.

Middlesex County Judge Morrison set the rate Thursday for payment of \$190 to Wade by Florence Carhart.

It will take Wade 73 years and 14 weeks to get the entire sum. Authorities said Mrs. Carhart had been deserted by her husband and was having trouble supporting her three children. Wade had been in court for five years trying to collect.

## Tax Share: \$447

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal tax collections averaged a record \$447 for every person in the country during the fiscal year ended last June 30, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD  
Ending at 8 a. m. . . . . 1.12  
Normal for December to date . . . 1.17  
Actual for December to date . . . 2.45  
AHEAD 1.28 INCH  
Normal since Jan. 1 . . . . . 38.29  
Actual since Jan. 1 . . . . . 42.09  
Normal year . . . . . 39.86  
Actual last year . . . . . 23.53  
River (feet) . . . . . 7:46  
Sunrise . . . . . 7:16  
Sunset . . . . . 5:07



AUTHOR Edward Rowe Snow and his wife and daughter Dorothy Caroline, 5, wave goodbye as they leave Boston on an annual "Flying Santa" trip to drop packages to lighthouse keepers. First stop, Bar Harbor, Maine.

## Herald Plans Special Series On Christmas

to Us a Child Is born", a moving series of stories on the background and the people vital to the first Christmas, will be offered next week by The Herald.

George Cornell, Associated Press religion writer, sketches the story of Christmas—from the words of foretelling written by the prophets one thousand years before the Nativity all the way down the years to the present, when its mark can be found indelibly imprinted throughout the world.

"Unto Us a Child Is Born" tells the story of the dark and cult-haunted days before the coming, and of the people before and after who played central parts in the great drama—the ulcerous Herod, Joseph, Mary, Jesus as a boy, John the Baptist. The series will conclude with a summing up of the tremendous religious and historical legacy of that first Christmas.

The events, facts, characters and chronology recounted in Cornell's articles were taken from Biblical or historical sources. In some of them, descriptions of physical settings and emotional reactions—although in keeping with the participants and the circumstances affecting them—have been elaborated to give the accounts fuller dimensions.

## Newark Killer Sentenced To Die

NEWARK (AP)—Harold E. Shackelford, 32, convicted slayer of a Newark spinster, today was sentenced to die in Ohio's electric chair April 24.

The sentence was read in a crowded courtroom by Common Pleas Judge Charles B. Holtzberry. The judge asked Shackelford if he had anything to say and the slayer replied: "No."

He was convicted Monday by a seven-man, five-woman jury of the Sept. 16 slaying of Miss Mary Dunn, 51, while she was on her way to church. He was convicted of strangling Miss Dunn while attempting to commit rape.

## Young Scientist Given Sentence

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 27-year-old physicist was sentenced to 90 days in jail Thursday by a federal judge who said the younger generation of pure scientists has become "a fertile field for Communist propaganda."

U. S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff imposed the sentence on Bernard Deutch of the University of Pennsylvania.

The case grew out of Deutch's refusal to tell the House Committee on Un-American Activities in April 1954, the names of one-time Communist associates. He was convicted of contempt.

## Ex-Professor Dies

GRANVILLE (AP)—Frobes B. Wiley, 76, professor emeritus of Denison University's mathematics department until his retirement in 1950, died here today.

## South Pole Has Real Pole, But GIs Seeking Yule Tree

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—The South Pole now really has a pole, but its white Christmas may not be graced by a tree.

The pole's pole, a heavy length of bamboo striped with black and yellow paint, was dropped to the 24-man American polar party Wednesday. But that cargo flight was the last until the Navy, Air Force, Santa Claus or somebody comes up with some more aviation gasoline.

Waiting for distribution to the U. S. Deep Freeze groups are eight Christmas trees flown in from Oregon. One was to be dropped at the pole. How to get it there is the problem.

A new supply of airplane fuel is aboard the tanker Nespelen, 1,000 miles away from this antarctic base. An icebreaker will have to clear part of its path to McMurdo. The arrival date is uncertain.

The 24 men at the South Pole, most of them Seabees, are building a scientific base for observations during the International Geophysical Year. Their best hope for a spot of Christmas greenery amid the vast expanse of white lies in a scheme to be tried by McMurdo camp commander David Canham Jr.

Canham hopes to pump air

## U.N. To Probe U.S. Actions

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Assembly decided today to debate Soviet charges that the United States is engaged in subversive activity against seven European Communist countries.

U. S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth said beforehand that the United States was willing to have the charges discussed "so the truth may be known."

## Railroad Rate Hearing Delayed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hearing on an application by Ohio railroads for a seven per cent emergency increase in freight rates was postponed today by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio until the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington rules on the application first.

PUCO set Dec. 20 as a tentative date for the resumption of the hearings, but they will be further postponed if the ICC has not acted by then.

## Irish Raiders Continue Attacks In North Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Three police barracks were attacked and communication lines were cut early today in fresh raids by Irish Republican Army partisans.

A crude dynamite bomb blew open the door of a barracks at Lisnaskea in County Fermanagh. The raiders were beaten off after an exchange of shots.

A bomb was thrown at the Fermanagh County police barracks in Roslea but did no damage. Police sentries at their installation in Derrylin opened fire when they saw a number of men creeping toward the building. The raiders fired back with submachineguns and then withdrew.

No casualties were reported in any of the incidents. Police patrolling Fermanagh

through more than two miles of hose leading from a now-empty fuel tank to the airstrip here. He figures there is enough gas in the hose—if it can be forced out—to make one more cargo drop at the pole.

If the flight is made, Christmas trees and mail will drop on the polar base and on the six loneliest men in the far-flung Deep Freeze operation. The six are camped at a refueling cache about midway on the 800-mile flight from McMurdo to the pole.

SEoul (AP)—Gen. Lee Heung Keun, South Korean army chief of staff, said today Communist North Korea is restricting civilian travel apparently to preclude any possibility of a Hungarian style revolt.

BONN, Germany (AP)—Five infants suffocated Thursday night when fire broke out in the nursery of a Bonn hospital. The babies were from 4 to 14 days old.

VIENNA (AP)—Refugees from Hungarian communism came over Austria's border in growing numbers again today.

BERLIN (AP)—Police at Eisenstadt reported that 1,450 had come across in the past 24 hours. That was 500 more than Thursday.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Cairo morning papers said today the final British-French withdrawal from Port Said is expected at any moment. United Nations sources estimated another two days would be needed before the final pull-out.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An AFL-CIO leader has hinted organized labor may send women organizers to recruit other women into unions in the largely female white-collar worker field.

William Schnitzler, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, said organizing the nearly 18 million white-collar workers is the "No. 1 challenge facing American labor today."

"Maybe—and I say this with the certainty of a man long married—we just don't understand a woman's mind."

"Maybe we need in our ranks of organizers more women—women with office experience; women who understand the grievances of the typist; women who understand women."

Only Promises!  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A sign on a local store says: "Clearance sale—going out of business." Beneath it some one has written: "Promises, promises, promises!"

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## News In Brief—Ex-Haitian Chief In Exile

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Former President Paul Magloire today began his exile in Jamaica after being forced out of Haiti by a determined sitdown strike.

Magloire and nine members of his family reached Kingston after a flight from Port au Prince in a Haitian army plane. The ex-president declined to make any statement on his arrival in Jamaica, saying only that his plans were indefinite.

Magloire was the first president in Haiti's history named directly by the people. His term ended Dec. 6 but he tried to continue in power as "chief of state." The nation reacted promptly with three days of sitdown strikes that brought all normal activity virtually to a halt.

Wednesday night Magloire gave in to the "cold revolution" and stepped down as chief of state. The strike continued until his plans to leave the country were announced. That word touched off a wild celebration.

As provided in this little Caribbean republic's constitution, the president of the Supreme Court, Joseph Pierre-Louis, took over the office of the presidency.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—A Swiss mountaineer today said he had failed to find any clues to the existence of the legendary abominable snowman after a long stay on Mt. Everest.

Alpinist Fritz Mueller said as a result of his extensive search, he doesn't believe there is such a thing as the huge, hairy two-footed monster Nepalese in the area believe inhabits the slopes of the mountain.

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## Budapest Sees Worker Sitdown

28,000 Refuse To Produce Until Union Leaders Freed

BUDAPEST (AP)—An estimated 28,000 workers in Hungary's biggest industrial complex—the huge Csepel iron and steel works south of Budapest—defied Russian tanks and troops today to stage a new sitdown strike.

About 80 per cent of the Csepel force of more than 36,000 joined thousands of workers in a dozen other Budapest factories in demanding that puppet Premier Janos Kadar's regime release the workers' two top labor leaders.

The workers reported to their plants but refused to produce. At Budapest's biggest electrical products plant, the Bejonnics electric factory, 6,000 workers refused to man their machines in defiance of troops and police who had seized their plant.

Sandor Racz, chairman of the outlawed Budapest Central Workers' Council, and Sandor Bari, council vice chairman, were arrested Thursday after they had ordered a two-day general strike which paralyzed most of the country's industry and commerce Tuesday and

Wednesday. Racz and Bari were employed at Bejonnics.

THE CSEPEL protesters were defying Russian officers and troops as well as Hungarian Communist militia and police.

A Kadar government commission headed by two Soviet army colonels marched into the huge works Thursday, declared the plant workers' council dissolved and took over. But it could not force the workers to produce.

A Csepel worker outside the plant's gates reported: "When they think they can arbitrarily arrest our leaders they have another thing coming."

The Csepel complex was again ringed by Soviet tanks and armored cars. The workers said Russian soldiers were inside the plant and posted at strategic points to support forces of armed Hungarian militia and police.

Some chimneys were smoking and several factory railways were in operation.

## Eden Flies Back To England; He Probably Will Keep Job

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden, cheered and heavily tanned after his three-week vacation in Jamaica, flew home today to resume the helm of Britain's government.

Eden returns to a nation sharply divided over the wisdom of his military leap into Egypt and spotted with anti-Americanism. But there was no evidence of any concerted move by the Conservative party to dump him in favor of some less controversial figure as prime minister.

There still was strong resent-

ment in important segments of the party because of the Egyptian fiasco. But even Eden's critics could suggest no one else in the Conservative ranks who could command the party's support.

The influential London Times commented editorially that it was no use getting rid of Eden "if instead of King Log the prospect offered seems to be a jam of small timber."

When the prime minister and Lady Eden boarded a British airliner in Kingston Thursday for the flight home, he indicated he hopes to ride out the political storm.

Thanking the Jamaican people and government for the quiet vacation ordered by his doctors after the strain of the Egyptian crisis, Eden said he was "completely rested and returning to his duties enheartened and strengthened."

On Eden's agenda, after a meeting at No. 10 Downing St. with his top Cabinet members, was a physical checkup sometime during the weekend at his country home outside London.

He is due to face Parliament again Monday afternoon.

## Air Force Losing Grips On Transports

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new Pentagon plan to consolidate direction of its transport planes will remove from Air Force control at least three and possibly up to 14 wings of aircraft.

The Defense Department Thursday night announced creation of a "single manager" system calling for the pooling of an initial total of 717 troop and cargo carrying planes now operated by the Military Air Transport Service, the Air Force and the Navy.

Eventually, the Pentagon expects to enlarge this fleet to 2,000 planes by drawing on an available total of 4,000 Air Force and Navy transports.

At the outset, three heavy wings of C124 type planes will be removed from Air Force control and turned over to the unified agency which will be headed by Secretary of the Air Force Quarles.

## 'Misunderstanding' May Bring Good

CHICAGO (AP)—Secretary of the Army Brucker says "misunderstanding" among NATO members regarding the Suez Canal "may be a blessing in disguise."

Speaking before the Illinois Manufacturers' Assn., Brucker asserted Thursday night that U. S. differences with England and France over their invasion of Egypt affords a chance for the Western mutual defense pact to "emerge even stronger than before."

He added:

## Bennett Named To Take Over Next Season

Steve Says Move Will Give Him More Time For Teaching

By PAUL SMALLWOOD  
Herald Sports Editor

Steve Brudzinski, popular head football coach at Circleville High School for the past 11 seasons, submitted his official resignation as grid mentor to the city board of education yesterday.

The well-known football tutor plans to remain at CHS where he will devote all of his time to teaching. His resignation from coaching duties will become effective at the end of the present school term in May.

Although his break with the gridiron sport came as a surprise to most local pigskin fans, Brudzinski said that he had been considering



the move for "quite awhile." He notified school officials of his intentions several days ago.

The resignation was accepted during a special meeting of the local board of education, called yesterday at noon by Superintendent of City Schools George A. Hartman.

HARTMAN said board members accepted Brudzinski's request "very reluctantly and with deep regret." All members of the board agreed that "CHS will miss the services of a man who certainly knows football."

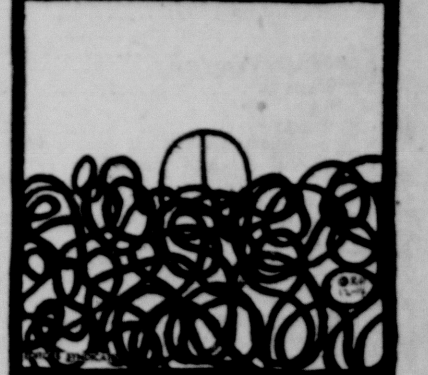
E. R. (Tom) Bennett, line coach and top assistant to Brudzinski for the past 11 years, was named by the board to take over the head coaching reins. Dick Boyd, outstanding reserve grid coach for the past several seasons, was selected to serve as coach Bennett's number one assistant and line coach.

Superintendent Hartman said that selection of a replacement for Boyd's reserve post is still under consideration and discussion.

"Steve," as he is commonly known to all local gridiron followers, came here in the Fall of (Continued on Page Two)

## DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"FOOTBALL PLAYER CHANGING A TYPEWRITER RIBBON"

It's obvious that this football player isn't as efficient as the modern type of Girl Friday that we all know and love. A schedule in the life of one of these female business machines goes something like this: Straighten out desk... loosen girdle... coffee break... open mail... smile at boss... coffee break... type Judson letters... repair run in nylons... have boss sign Judson letters... coffee break... comb hair... file Judson letters... (under Z)... think about Gregory Peck... lunch... smile at elevator operator... slap elevator operator... lunch... back to office... coffee break... coffee break break... ask boss for raise... read want ads... do crossword puzzle... tea break... paint fingernails... tighten girdle... go home. You can bet that Automation will never replace secretaries. At least not until somebody builds a machine that can drink coffee.



## Advice Outlined On Way To Hike Meadow Yields

Five ways to get better seedings and higher returns from meadow acreage were cited by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, based on suggestions by Dr. J. L. Haynes, of the Ohio Experiment Station.

Haynes lists these suggestions:

1. Be sure you have a firm seedbed. This will permit uniform shallow seeding, promote germination and give the young seedlings a chance to push their way up.
2. Bandseeding will pay off in good meadow stands, even on soils already built up to a high fertility level by broadcast and plow-down applications of plant food. The fertilizer in the band below the seed will help give the young plants a head start.
3. DON'T be stingy with seed. In some cases, seeding rates up to 10 pounds of alfalfa, six pounds of brome and 1/4 pound of ladina clover per acre can be used to advantage in connection with band seeding.
4. "Pour on fertilizer." High yields drain off heavy amounts of phosphate and potash. Where needed, lime should be added. A soil test can be a guide to the soil's needs for lime, phosphate and potash.
5. To build long-lasting legume-grass stands, use winter-hardy, wilt-resistant varieties of seed best adapted to your particular area.

## National Guard Selling Trees For Needy Families

Circleville's National Guard company now has Christmas trees on sale in the armory.

Trees, large and small, may be bought any time during the day and every evening until 9 p. m.

The Guard outfit will purchase another load of trees tomorrow and will have them on sale through most of next week.

The money received from the trees will be used to purchase Christmas baskets for needy families. Price per tree is \$1.50.

## Jury Drawing Set For Next Friday

Names of persons to serve as members of the January term Grand Jury will be drawn in Pickaway County courthouse next Friday at 10 a. m.

The first 15 names drawn will be persons designated to serve as grand jurors. The subsequent 60 persons selected will serve as petit jurors.

Persons named and selected for jury duty will appear for service at the call of court.

## MARKETS

**CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS**  
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.25; 220-240 lbs., \$16.75; 240-260 lbs., \$16.50; 260-280 lbs., \$16.00; 280-300 lbs., \$15.50; 300-350 lbs., \$15.00; 350-400 lbs., \$14.25; 180-190 lbs., \$16.50; 160-180 lbs., \$15.75. Sows, \$15.25 down; stags and boars, \$10.00 down.

### OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Bureau of Markets cash grain prices: No 2 wheat, mostly steady, 2.27-2.30; No 2 ear corn, mostly unchanged to 2 cents higher, 1.77-1.80 per 100 lbs or 1.24-1.26 per bu; No 2 oats, mostly unchanged to 2 cents higher, .73-.76; No. 1 soybeans, weak to 4 cents lower, 2.27-2.30.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Cream, Regular 47  
Cream, Premium 52  
Eggs 32  
Butter 59  
POULTRY  
Heavy Hens 13  
Light Hens 10  
Old Roosters 59

**CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES**  
Wheat 2.25  
Corn 1.25  
Barley .86  
Oats .66  
Beans 2.25

**COLUMBUS**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — 9,600 estimated, generally steady to 25 cents lower than Thursday on both butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs., 16.15-17.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs., 17.25-17.50; sows under 350 lbs., 14.50-15.25; over 350 lbs., 11.75-14.25; ungraded butchers hogs 160-180 lbs., 15.50-16.50; 220-240 lbs., 16.50-16.75; 240-260 lbs., 16.25-16.50; 260-280 lbs., 15.75-16.00; 280-300 lbs., 15.25-15.50; over 300 lbs., 13.00-13.00.

Cattle — (Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings choice 21.50-24.00; good 18.00-21.50; commercial 16.00-18.00; utility 14.00-16.00; cutters 14.00 down; butcher stock prime heifers 23.00-24.00; choice 19.00-23.00; good 17.00-19.00; commercial 15.00-17.00; cows commercial 10.50-13.00; utility 9.00-10.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.50; bulls commercial utility 9.00-10.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; bulls commercial 14.00-15.50; utility 11.11-12.00-14.00; canners 12.00 down; stockers and feeders steers yearlings good to choice 16.00-17.50; steer calves good to choice 17.00-20.00.

Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime veals 21.50-26.00; good and choice 18.00-21.50; commercial and good 14.00-18.00; utility 13.50 down; cull 10.00 down.  
Sheep and lambs — Light, steady to weak; strictly choice 18.50-20.00; good and choice 16.50-18.50; commercial and good 13.50-16.50; cull and utility 9.50-13.00; slaughter sheep 4.50 down.

## The PRAYER FOR TODAY ON The Upper Room

Prayer for Friday, Dec. 14  
Thus saith the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy: I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit. (Isaiah 57:15.)

PRAYER: O God, teach us to be humble. Teach us gentleness. Help us to look on others as better than ourselves. Lead us nearer to Christ that we may follow more closely in His steps. In His spirit we ask it. Amen.

## Mainly About People

Roberta Wylie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wylie of Circleville Route 4, was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

With only 8 shopping days left before Christmas, you are probably leafing madly through the magazines looking for ideas. Crist Bros., 120 W. Main St. carry many of the nationally advertised gift items.

Mrs. George Wylie of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a Trap and Card shoot Sunday December 16, starting at 12 noon at Dunlap Implement Lot on Rt. 22 near Williamsport. Prizes will be dressed turkeys. Sponsored by Johnson-Miner Post 618 American Legion. —ad.

Mrs. Katherine Caskey of 722 N. Court St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

PTA of South Bloomfield school will sponsor a card party in the school, Wednesday Dec. 19. Turkeys will be given away. —ad.

Mrs. Bertha Bowers of 303 S. Court St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Funnier than a circus — Donkey basketball. There will be a game in the Jackson twp. school, Saturday Dec. 15 starting at 8 p. m. Watch your local friends ride a donkey. —ad.

Mrs. William Crist and son of Circleville Route 4 were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

Mt. Sterling K of P lodge will sponsor a card party in the hall, Wednesday Dec. 19 starting at 8 p. m. Turkeys will be given away. —ad.

Herschel Hoover of Ashville was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Tuesday Dec. 18 will be turkey night at the card party in St. Joseph's church basement. Starting at 8 p. m. the party will be sponsored by the Altar Society. —ad.

Paul Hanley of Circleville Route 2 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Santa Claus will be in Toyland at Cussins and Pearn Store today 6:30 'til 9 p. m. and tomorrow Saturday from 1 to 9 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Joseph Thomas and son of 519 E. Mound St. were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Philip Manson and son of the Veterans' Apartments on W. High St. were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Hewitt Harmont and son of 526 N. Court St. were released from Berger Hospital Friday.

Herbert F. Haddox of 327 Barnes Ave. is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 963.

Earl Lanman of Williamsport Route 1 is a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H.

Sam Cline of E. Mound St. was released Thursday from St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus.

## New Citizens

MISS GIFFORD  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gifford of Circleville Route 1 at 10:44 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

## Two Hunters Bag Deer This Week

Several local hunters have reportedly been successful in bagging deer since the gun season opened in the state last Wednesday. Two of the lucky hunters were Charles Glitt, S. Court St., and Charles Gray, E. Franklin St. The two nimrods both bagged their prize game animals in the Fairfield-Hocking county area. The deer shot by Glitt was a doe which weighed about 90 pounds dressed. Gray's, a six point buck, weighed approximately 106 pounds.

## Bennett Named To Take Over Next Season

(Continued from Page One)  
1945, serving as an assistant under coach Russ Palm that season. The following year he was named head coach.

During his tenure as top football man at CHS, Steve compiled an impressive record of 63 wins and 35 losses. His most successful years were in 1948-49-50, when his Tiger gridiron men won the South Central Ohio League title three years in succession.

Over this three-year period, coach Brudzinski's teams registered an amazing record of 25 victories and only one loss, truly a record to be proud of by any coach anywhere.

WHEN ASKED whom he considered the most outstanding player he coached here, Brudzinski, taking a quick glance back to seasons past, replied that his selection would have to be Harold (Sandy) Hill, triple threat performer during the championship seasons of 1948-49. Hill, by the way, was named the outstanding player in the state in 1949.

However, Steve was quick to reply that many of "his boys" deserved recognition for their outstanding playing ability.

A graduate of Fremont Ross High School and Bowling Green State University, Brudzinski came to Circleville following a four-year hitch in the army during World War II.

At Bowling Green, the likeable football mentor earned quite a reputation for himself as an outstanding quarterback on the Falcon grid squads of 1940-41. He was named to the All-Ohio Conference honor team both years, in addition to being elected BG team captain during his senior year.

Along with football duties here, Brudzinski also coached golf, reserve basketball and track, producing championship teams in all three sports. His golf squads twice won district crowns, plus the state championship title in 1951.

Shortly after becoming head coach, Steve initiated a move to promote better relations between the high school sports program and the local public. The result was the forming of Circleville's Booster club, an organization which now backs all athletic activities at CHS.

IN SPECIAL recognition ceremonies in 1950, Brudzinski was given the community's distinguished service award by the local Jaycees. For this honor he was awarded an engraved plaque.

Indicating no intentions of leaving Circleville, the veteran coach built a new home on Walnut Creek Pike this past Summer, where he now lives with his wife Jean and two-year-old daughter, June.

According to Superintendent Hartman, Brudzinski will not be connected with any coaching duties at the high school after this term. His primary teaching duties for the future will be in the school's woodshop.

## Cops Get Index On Drunkenness

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California police are getting a guide to evaluate drunk drivers.

The new enforcement aid, a 44-page illustrated booklet, classifies the drinking drivers in six stages of intoxication according to the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream:

1. Dry and decent—none to .05 per cent.
2. Delighted and devilish—.05 to .15 per cent.
3. Dizzy and delirious—.15 to .2 per cent.
4. Dazed and dejected—.3 per cent.
5. Dead drunk—.4 per cent.
6. Dead—.5 per cent.

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Gifts**  
NOW AT  
**Firestone**

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STORE**  
PHONE 410

## Rotary-Ann Gathering Told Nations Must Have Goodwill

Members of the Circleville Rotary Club and their wives were assured last night that America's international relations, to be peaceful and progressive, must be based upon durable goodwill.

The reminder came from Judge James Garfield Stewart of the Supreme Court of Ohio. He was the main speaker at the annual Rotary-Ann party, held at St. Philip's parish house.

Judge Stewart told his listeners that true understanding between the nations of the world must be built as much on the basic principles of peace as it is on international cooperation in material things.

Worldwide harmony, he pointed out, must first adhere to the spiritual values.

FOLLOWING a program of group singing and a turkey dinner

served by the ladies of the church, Rotary President Ray Friend distributed buttons for perfect attendance to: Irvin Leist, 1 year; Tom Gilliland and Earl Smith, 2 years; Charles Walters, 3 years; Eldred Parsons, 5 years; Mac Noggle, 7 years; Bob Brehmer Jr., 10 years; Karl J. Herrmann, 20 years; Dr. Glen Phillips, 23 years; Charles May, 28 years, and Bob Brehmer 34 years.

Friend also presented a plaque to Bob Brehmer for his perfect attendance since the club was organized in 1922, and in appreciation for his help in club activities as a charter member.

George D. Young, chairman of the general program committee, introduced Judge Stewart, former mayor of Cincinnati and a member of the Ohio Supreme Court since 1947.

Judge Stewart's broad know-

ledge of history, religion and other topics was shown when he recalled date after date of important historical and religious happenings. And interspersed his serious thoughts with humorous anecdotes.

In a serious mood, he stated that love of our neighbors will make for a better self as well as a better world.

THE END OF isolation, Judge Stewart pointed out, came when the Wright brothers invented the airplane. Days of travel have been shortened to hours. With this method of travel, distance means nothing.

International affairs have greatly increased in importance in past years, and they represent an American problem, for all the people of the United States, and not merely a partisan or political problem, the Rotarians were reminded.

Judge Stewart closed his talk by relating the important part played by Benjamin Franklin who made a journey to France to seek aid during the Revolutionary War, when victory of the Colonial Army was still not certain. After victory had been won with the help of the French, Franklin said, when asked what he had brought back for America, "You have been given a Republic, if you can keep it."

This statement is just as true today, as it was when Franklin made the statement after the Constitution had been signed, the speaker said, and is a challenge to every American.

## Gore To Oppose Ban On Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), declaring himself for "free debate" in the Senate, said today he "will not support" a move to change the rule which allows filibusters.

"I am willing to consider reasonable change," he said, but he declined to say what he considered reasonable.

A group of Northern Democrats, supported by some Republicans, has announced plans to seek, at the opening of the new Congress next month, a new Senate rule to replace the present one which requires the affirmative votes of 64 of the 96 senators to limit debate on a particular issue.

## Leistville And 22-104 Crossing Still Rated Worst Traffic Risks

From the standpoint of traffic safety, two notorious intersections in Pickaway County would probably rate the dishonor of being the county's "worst" highway crossings again this year.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff said the intersection of Routes 56 and 159 at Leistville, and that of Routes 22 and 104, continued to be among the most dangerous spots in this section of the state during the year now closing. The Leistville crossing, "Dead Man's Corner", is southeast of Circleville. The 22-104 intersection is west of the city.

Sheriff Radcliff was asked to comment on the county's "worst" intersections in connection with

the latest report by the Department of Highway Safety on "repeater" traffic accident locations. Ohio's number one rural highway "trouble spot" was said to be the junction of Georgesville Road and Route 40, west of Columbus. During the first nine months of this year, 22 accidents and 20 injuries were chalked up against the intersection.

FIFTY-EIGHT intersections and one bridge location are listed in the report, which ranks the "trouble spots" by the number of accidents marked against them.

Reports previously issued by the department show that the Georgesville Road-Route 40 intersection had 14 accidents with seven injuries in 1954 to rank seventh in the state; and 27 accidents with 34 injuries in 1955 to rank second. In the first nine months of 1956, the number of traffic accidents at this location are within five of equaling the total number of accidents for all 12 months of 1955.

The junction of state route 254 and route 57, south of Lorain ranks second in the state with 18 accidents and 19 injuries during the January-September period. Third on the list is the junction of state route eight and route 224 east of Akron with 18 accidents and five injuries.

Accident prone locations are tabulated for rural state highways only, and among the 59 listed, only two intersections had fatalities.

The junction of state route 306 and route 20 west of Mentor in Lake County recorded two traffic deaths, 16 accidents and 15 injuries to rank sixth in the state. The junction of state route 741 and route 725 east of Miamisburg in Montgomery County recorded one traffic death, 11 accidents, and 16 injuries to rank twenty-ninth.

## 3 Youths Accused Of Vandalizing Buildings At Park

Three local juveniles, accused of breaking into and burglarizing buildings at Ted Lewis Park, were apprehended by city police yesterday.

The three youths, all Northend residents, entered one of the park restrooms by breaking a window.

Police said the teen-agers removed fixtures and connections.

The Northend youngsters were picked up by Patrolman John Lockard. They were later turned over to local juvenile authorities.

## Your Conscience May Not Be Enough Guide

"Let your conscience be your guide," is a statement that has misdirected many a soul! It is not enough to let our conscience guide us — we have to have a conscience educated in the right things, or our conscience will lead us astray.

A common error made by many is this: "If I don't know a thing is wrong, I will not be held accountable." But Paul says in 1 Cor. 4:4: "For I know nothing against myself, yet am I not hereby justified; but he that judgeth me is the Lord." Some people say: "If you think a thing is right, it is right." But Paul didn't share this idea. He said: "I verily thought with myself that I ought to do many things contrary to the name of Jesus of Nazareth." (Acts 26:9). Paul thought he was right, but he was wrong.

"If a man thinks he is right, he will go to heaven anyway," many say. The wise man in Proverbs 14:12 said, "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the ends thereof are the ways of death."

Often people make the mistake of saying, "No man can have a good conscience while he is doing wrong." But Paul did! "And Paul, earnestly beholding the council, said, Men and brethren, I have lived in all good conscience before God until this day" (Acts 23:1). He had a good conscience while he was searching out houses to find men and women who followed Christ. He had a good conscience while he persecuted them to the death. His conscience could not be his guide because it was not an educated conscience — educated in the way of truth.

"Let your conscience be your guide?" No, sir! Don't you do it! Get the Bible down and learn the way of God instead of the "way that seemeth right unto a man." Educate that conscience of yours, and then it will help to keep you in the right way. But it is not a sufficient guide by itself!

## "THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU" (Rom. 16:16)

Meeting In Your Community At 132 Griner Ave.  
Just Off Lancaster Pike at Nicholas Drive  
SEND FOR FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE  
(This Is A Regular Feature Each Week In This Newspaper)



NAVY ENSIGN Gordon N. Blake, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake of 141 W. Franklin St., and husband of the former Miss Caroline K. Richard of Columbia, S. C., has been graduated from the Navy's pre-flight school at Pensacola, Fla. Blake, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, is now assigned to the Saultfield Naval Auxiliary Air Station, also at Pensacola, for primary flight training.

## Cub Scout Meeting Set For Sunday

Cecil Roebuck, district Cub Scout head, announced today that a meeting for all area persons interested in Cub activities will be held Sunday afternoon at Circleville High School.

The scout meeting is scheduled to get underway at 1 p. m. in the local high school social rooms. A special feature of the meeting will be a covered dish supper slated for 6 p. m.

Roebuck said the afternoon session would include registration of those present, plus instructional classes on Cub Scouting activity and procedure. All district scout enthusiasts are invited to attend.

## All City Homes Eligible For Yule Contest

Every decorated home in Circleville will be included in this year's Christmas home lighting contest, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber spokesmen said it will not be necessary for contestants to send in coupons, as has been the case in past years. All decorated homes throughout the city will be considered in the judging, they added.

Out-of-city judges will be brought here to make the winning selections. Judging will be under the direction of Charles Gilmore of the Columbus and Southern Ohio electric Co., and Ed Grigg of the local General Electric plant.

Grigg and Gilmore, also in charge of judging last year, remarked that some of the best decorated home in the city were not entered in competition the past Christmas season. This fact led chambermen to change the rules so that all homes could be included in the judging.

Three winning homes will be selected in the northend of the city and three in the southend. Prizes are as follows: first, \$25; second, \$10; and third, \$5.

## Police, Fire Calls

**POLICE**  
No assaults, robberies, break-ins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

**FIRE**  
No fires were reported by the city fire department today.

## Too Late To Classify

WOMAN wanted for finishing dresses and coats — must be experienced. Apply in person, 114 S. Court St. One Hour Cleaners.

**CORRECTION!**  
**FRESH SIDE. . lb. 35c**  
**Brink's Food Mkt.**  
Open Saturday 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

**Chakares Theatre**  
**GRAND**  
Circleville, O.  
Five Big Rock 'N' Days Starting  
**TONIGHT**  
**FREE ELVIS PRESLEY**  
PHOTOGRAPHS TO THE FIRST 500 WOMEN AT THE  
BOXOFFICE SUNDAY  
**MR. ROCK 'N' ROLL IN THE  
STORY HE WAS  
BORN TO PLAY!**  
20th CENTURY-FOX presents  
**RICHARD EGAN  
DEBRA PAGET**  
and introducing  
**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
in  
**LOVE ME  
TENDER**  
CINEMASCOPE



# World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't be surprised if Egyptian President Nasser uses the blocked-up Suez Canal either to try to wreck West Europe's economy or blackjack the United States into giving him economic help.

The Egyptian foreign minister, Mahmoud Fawzi, complained Thursday in Washington that he hears much in the United States about helping Britain and France, which attacked Egypt, but "hardly anything" about helping Egypt.

It has been estimated that clearing the canal — where about 50 ships were sunk during the British-French attack — will take from two months to six months if work gets under way quickly.

The longer the canal is closed, the longer the economy of U. S. allies in Western Europe will be affected. This serves Russia's interests. This country doesn't want its allies to slide downhill.

Egypt's economy also will suffer, the longer the canal is out of business, because of the loss of revenue from ships which used the canal.

Associated Press reports from Cairo says the Egyptian economy still looks stable. It's questionable how long it will remain so without the reopening of the canal or outside assistance.

The United States and Russia are the two places where Egypt might hope to get economic help. Fawzi said Egypt wants "no assistance" from the United States or Russia. That's a switch.

It should be remembered, in watching Nasser's maneuvers in the weeks ahead, that he was enraged and seized the canal last summer within a few days after Secretary of State Dulles called off a proposed big loan to Egypt. The United Nations has undertaken — or thinks it has — the task of getting the sunken ships out of the canal. The U. N., which agreed this should be done quickly, chose a retired American army officer, Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, to direct the canal operations.

But once British and French troops are all cleared out of the Suez area, there is no certainty Nasser will let the U. N. forces there lift a ship or a finger to clear the canal.

He might even demand that all the U. N. salvage experts and troops clear out of the area and go home. Egypt has never agreed the U. N. forces should stay around Suez any length of time after the British and French are gone.

Fawzi said in New York Dec. 2 the U. N. troops in Egypt "are not there to resolve the Palestine question or any other question" but "only so long as the crisis endures and as short a time as possible."

With the British and French gone, Nasser can try to suit himself about clearing the canal. If he stalls, the U. N. will have to consider the whole Egyptian problem all over again.

## Big 'White Collar' Union Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stanley Ruttenberg, AFL-CIO research director, declared a declining economic status for white-collar workers eventually will result in their forming the biggest single labor union group in America.

Ruttenberg said the blue-collar, or manual and production worker,

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## "Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Why does a man wreck the beginnings of the nicest friendship he ever had with a woman? I am a bachelor in my thirties and have had the Army experiences of most of my generation—wartime service as an officer and a college education via night school.

My present job requires a knowledge of people and I am fairly successful. For several years I couldn't marry because of certain responsibilities; but things are easier now.

Recently I met a considerably younger girl who is lovely in every way. There seemed to be a good deal of rapport between us, and several mid-week dates followed. When I invited her out for a Saturday night, she agreed.

Then I did the stupidest thing I've ever done. I telephoned some days in advance, to make the final arrangements, and when she mildly said that she wasn't sure she wanted to go along with the plans I suggested, I made a curt reply and hung up! Somehow I felt that I was being "stood up," and I didn't wait to give this perfect little lady a chance to complete the conversation. Later I wrote her an equally curt note.

Of course that ended matters. When I tried to patch things up it was hopeless. Being an utter realist, I couldn't blame her.

My one question is: Does a man who hasn't married for any reason, instinctively shy away from deeper affection?

D. F.

DEAR D. F.: As consulting psychologists and psychiatrists commonly observe, a great many socially maladjusted persons "have difficulty accepting criticism" (as they say)—whether the criticism is stated or only implied. And it seems that you too are bothered by this hindrance to good relationships.

Now why can't you keep your head in a courting situation that temporarily seems to go against you? Why don't you listen receptively, with alert composure, to what's being said?—biding your time to respond, after you've got the real gist of what's going on? The answer is: you are inordinately combative and defensive; neurotically fearful of disapproval or social failure.

The instant the girl took issue with your suggestions, you struck back with hysterical illogic. You

has caught up with and passed the white-collar worker in wages and working conditions. It's inevitable, he said, that the white-collar group will move for its economic improvement.

He also said the number of blue-collar workers is declining steadily while white-collar workers are becoming rapidly more numerous.

were reacting blindly to a past history of emotional shocks, defeats, humiliations, etc. — instead of dealing sanely with the present opportunity.

You are conflicted, confused and self-distrustful; full of uncertainty about your worth to the opposite sex. You assume unconsciously that you aren't equipped, by natural endowment and social cultivation, to be truly acceptable or satisfactory to a girl—an attractive desirable girl—as her sweetheart, friend or spouse.

Hence your courting mood is a mixture of fear and bravado, which flares into angry shame and aggressive rudeness, if a nice girl (whom you like) happens to hurt your feelings. You are driven by "face saving" impulses mostly, that don't make sense to the other persons who get involved, since they can't comprehend the inner mechanism of your offensive behavior. So they drop you as not worth the trouble, and leave you in a vacuum with your problem.

Such is the inside story, more or less, of your reluctant bachelorhood. To change your luck, you need intensive emotional reeducation for living; and my advice is to get psychiatric help in this vital endeavor.

M. H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

## Saltcreek Valley

The following were visitors in Circleville: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Francis and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fogler, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dennis and Mrs. Willis Carnes, Mrs. Ann Luckhart and Diane, Dacia and Miss Blanche

Waliser, Mrs. Nellie Mowery, Mrs. Loren Fogler and daughter and Mrs. Judson Beougher. The Saltcreek 7th grade appeared on a teenager's afternoon television program in Columbus.

The Saltcreek Valley is having a Christmas party December 24. The following were the guests of

the Luckharts in Circleville: Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Luckhart and Mrs. O. S. Mowery. Saltcreek Valley Mr. Judson Beougher and son

Dwight, Phil Leshner and Bob De-long attended a ball game in Columbus. Saltcreek Valley Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones visited in Columbus.

## This is the Year of the OLDSMOBILE GOLDEN ROCKET

This year the Accent's on Oldsmobile! You'll love the new '57 Olds, featuring great new 277-h.p. Rocket T-400 Engine, Wide-Stroke Chassis and the stunning new low-level look!

## CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

Oldsmobile - Cadillac  
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## Make Boyer's Hardware Your

## CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CENTER

See our large selection of Gifts for Him and Her. For your shopping convenience we are open every evening—

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## Announcement For Your Convenience!

This Bank has established two more BANK MONEY ORDER agencies.

Palm's Carry-Out--455 E. Main St.

Gourmet Corner--1016 N. Court St.

In addition to

Ritter's Confectionery (Bus Station)  
132 N. Court St.

You may purchase Bank Money Orders at any of these three convenient locations during and after banking hours, Sundays and on most holidays.

## The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

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# Blue Furniture Co. 167 W. Main St. CHRISTMAS BONUS



Right now—at the height of the Christmas buying season, Blue Furniture starts one of the famous Bonus Sales! Not only do you enjoy our low, low, prices on quality furniture but bonus merchandise is given with many, many items! Buy now on budget terms—no installment payments due until February 1, 1957!

## With Each Dinette Set

Chrome or Wrought Iron  
We Will Include Free of Extra Cost

## Child's Dinette Set

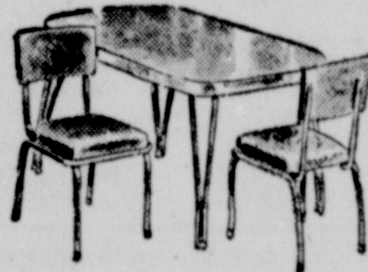


Table and 2 Chairs—  
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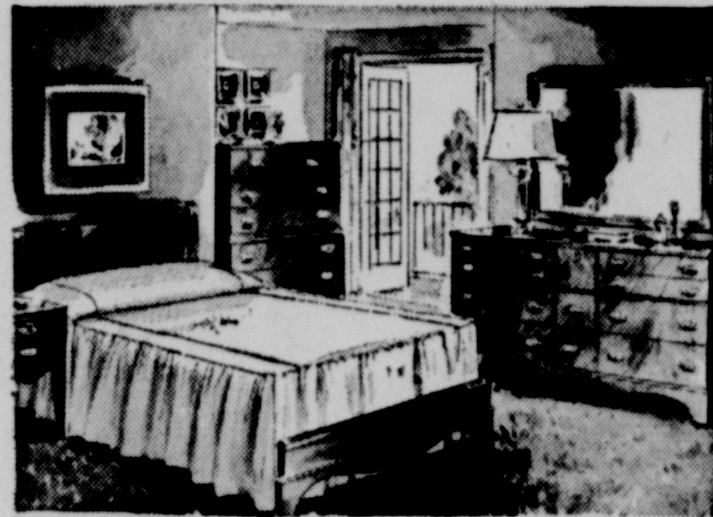
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OUR BONUS — With A Bedroom Suite During Our Bonus Sale — A \$59.95 CEDAR LINED WARDROBE Finished To Match The Bedrom Suite You Choose.



## New Rug For Christmas?

ACCEPT OUR BONUS—

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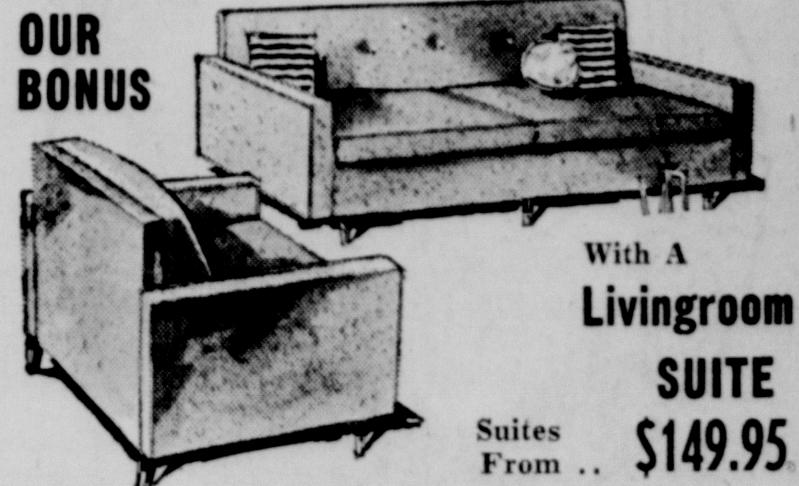
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Rug Pad Value \$9.95

## Rugs Priced

From **\$59.95**

Pair of Step Tables and Coffee Table  
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Suites  
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Youngster's Swivel TV Chair  
A \$9.95 Value With Each

## LOUNGE CHAIR

Every Family Can Use  
Another Chair — And The  
Kids A TV Chair — See Ours

**\$39.95** up

\$17.95 Kitchen Stool—  
Our Bonus With Each

## GAS RANGE

Choice of Natural or  
Bottled Gas  
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Ask About Our  
Special  
90 Day  
Charge!

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Good As Cash!  
**Blue FURNITURE CO.**  
"YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY"



# Ohio Sheepmen To See Australian Shearing Cradle's Merits



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Ohio sheepmen will see a new device which takes much of the work out of sheep shearing at an annual meeting of the Ohio Sheep Improvement association, scheduled for December 21. The meeting will be held in Plumb Hall on the Ohio State University campus.

The device, an Australian shearing cradle, holds sheep by means of clamps and eliminates handling the animals during the shearing process, according to Ralph H. Grimshaw, association secretary and Ohio State University extension sheep specialist.

"We are anxious to have Ohio sheepmen see the cradle," Grimshaw said, "and to get their opinions on whether or not it would be practical in Ohio."

Those attending the meeting also will hear reports on what research and educational projects are doing to promote lamb meat and wool fibre. L. A. Kauffman, chairman of Ohio State University's animal science department, will present a progress report on lamb and wool promotion projects of the American Sheep Producers Council; Donald S. Bell of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station, will discuss lamb and wool production and marketing research, and Max F. Schmitt, president of The Wool Bureau, New York, will cite merits of wool in fabrics.

The council's regional home economist, Louise Winslow, Cleveland, will use as her topic "More Lamb On The Dinner Table," and George Freik, Montgomery, Ill., will tell how Illinois sheepmen feed lambs.

In a business session association members will hear committee reports and elect directors. L. E. Kunkle and other staff members of the meats laboratory, will serve barbecue lamb at a noon luncheon.

## Increasing popularity of the

### Lions Clubs Plan Blindness Research

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio Assn. of Lions Clubs Thursday donated \$5,000 to the University of Cincinnati for research in the causes of blindness and its cure.

Everett R. Steece, Columbus, director of the state service for the blind, said it was the fourth such gift in as many years to the university, bringing the total to approximately \$18,000.



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### Tax Dodger Hit After Conviction

CINCINNATI (AP)—A federal judge Thursday said the United States would be "bankrupt" if its citizens followed the example of Preben F. D. Castonier.

Castonier, 58, a commercial artist, was convicted in Federal District Court of failing to file tax returns on \$56,000 income.

Judge John H. Druffel sentenced Castonier to two years in prison and fined him \$20,000 but suspended one year of the prison term pending good behavior.

"By your own admission you were flying high," Judge Druffel told Castonier. "If everybody making as much money as you did failed to file income tax returns, the U. S. would be bankrupt."

### Dental Research Planned At OSU

COLUMBUS (AP)—With federal aid, Ohio State University this month will begin a long-range dental research program.

Dean Wendell D. Postle said federal grants amounting to some \$160,000 over a five-year period will be used to finance an expanded program at the College of Dentistry's graduate research and teacher training center.

He said from four to six dental graduates will be enrolled under the program each year.

### Wilmington Base To Get Chow Hall

CINCINNATI (AP)—Col. Joseph Friendlander Jr., Air Force installation representative, says that \$235,000 has been released for construction of an airmen's dining hall at Clinton County Air Force Base, Wilmington.

The hall is intended for use by summer encampment of reservists in the southwestern Ohio area and is scheduled to be completed by July 1, 1957. Col. Friendlander said the money will be made available next month.

### Protection Against Uninsured Driver To Be Offered Ohioans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Most insurance companies operating in Ohio soon will offer bodily injury protection against uninsured motorists.

August Pryatel, state superintendent of insurance, made that prediction today.

He estimated that about 75 per cent of the firms now writing automobile casualty insurance in Ohio will sell you that type of protection.

"It may go to 90 or 95 per cent in the next three months," he added.

Pryatel explained operation of such an insurance policy this way: "If I am injured by some negligent motorist who does not carry liability insurance, my own insurance company will pay me for my injuries."

Ordinarily, without this coverage, it is necessary to obtain a court judgment against an uninsured motorist to collect for your injuries, Pryatel said. That course is expensive, time consuming and often futile, he explained.

Attorneys handling such cases

collect fees amounting to about a third of awards. And payments frequently are difficult to obtain, especially if such car owners live in other states.

Pryatel authorized Ohio affiliates of the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters this week to start writing policies protecting holders against uninsured motorists.

He estimated that those firms handle about 25 per cent of the motor vehicle casualty insurance business done in this state.

Companies aligned with the

Ohio Bureau of Casualty Underwriters, accounting for another 35 per cent, have been offering that type of protection for about two months.

Numerous independent companies have been selling those policies. A few of them require judgments before payment.

Most policies provide coverage for car owners who suffer traffic accident injuries whether they are motor vehicle passengers or pedestrians. They even provide protection for hit-skip traffic victims.

Before long, Pryatel predicted, companies writing such policies will offer coverage for those persons who do not own a car but are injured by uninsured motorists.

### Pay Offer Rejected

DAYTON (AP)—Representatives of Dayton fire and police departments said Thursday night they would reject a new city offer of a \$7.50

weekly pay hike. They said they want \$13 a week.

Lake Huron and Lake Michigan in the Great Lakes group have about the same elevation.

See the thrills  
TONIGHT

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A NEW  
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Open Evenings Until Christmas

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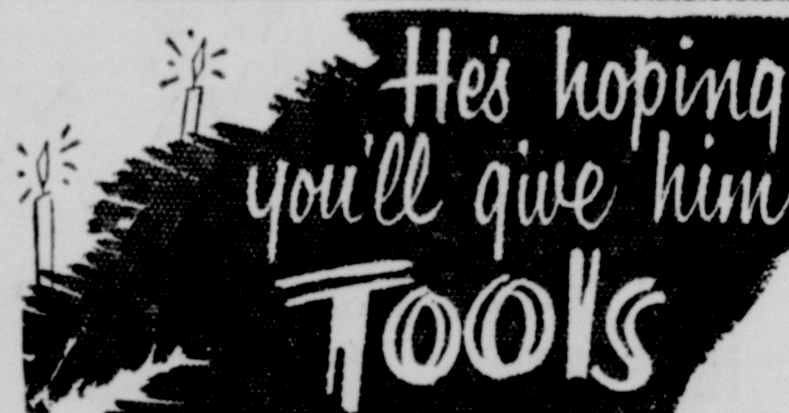
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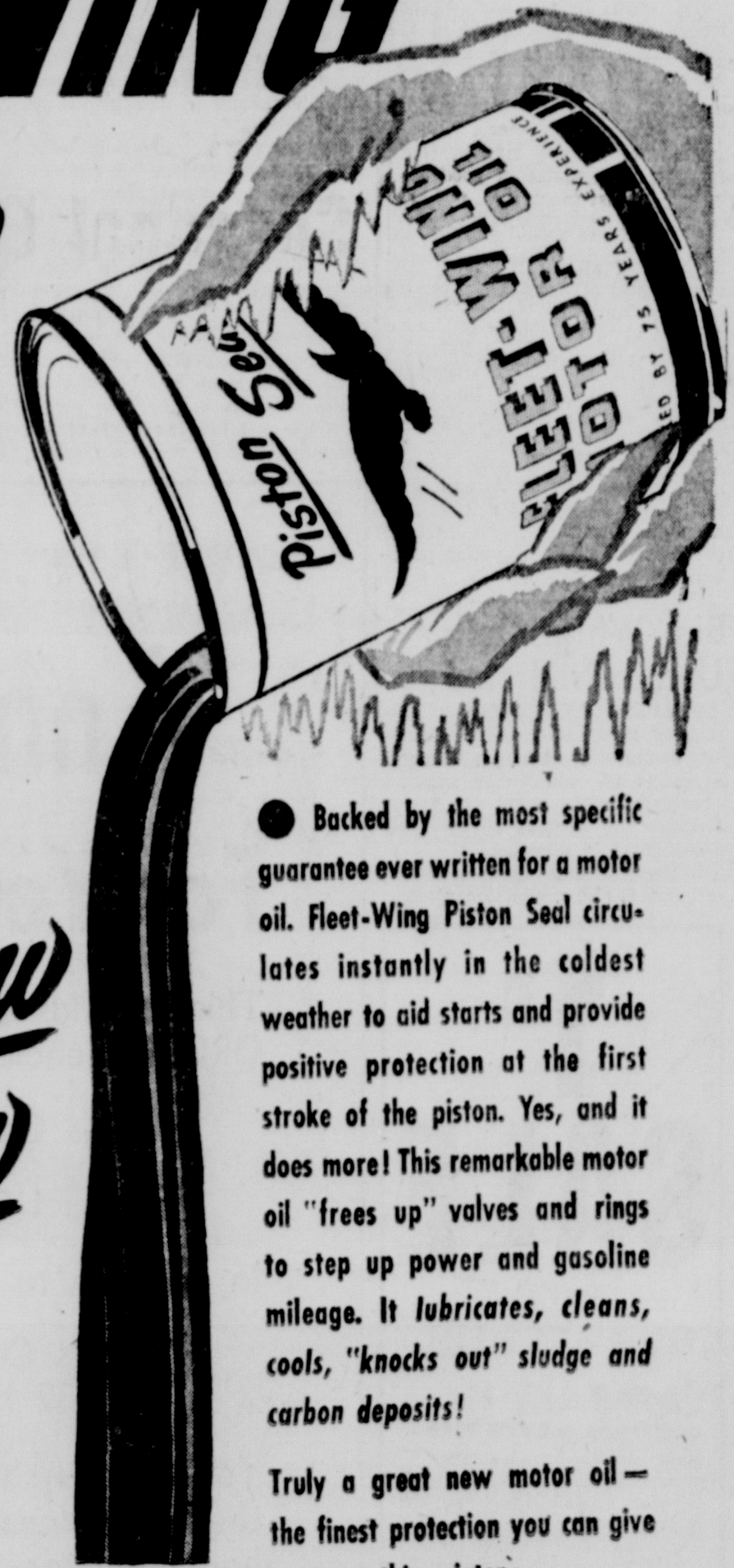
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# Merger Trend Facing Test In Federal Court

Bethlehem-Youngstown Deal Dramatizes Big Question To Public

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — The merger movement—booming along in its third great surge of the last 70 years of business history—is heading for court review today.

The urge of Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube to merge dramatizes the big question in the public mind: Is making a giant company out of two or more smaller ones a good or bad thing for the rest of us?

It is now up to the courts to decide whether this particular merger, one of the largest ever, would: 1. Tend to lessen competition in the steel industry, as the Department of Justice charges; or 2. Actually increase competition, as the companies contend, by putting them in a better position to challenge the industry's giant, U. S. Steel—which would still be the biggest.

The great spurt of mergers since World War II has involved some 2,000 manufacturing companies with total assets of around 20 billion dollars. Merger in financial, retail and other segments of industry would bring the total number of companies involved to around 7,000.

The proposed steel merger would unite two companies with total assets of 2½ billion dollars.

The first big merger movement was from 1890 to 1904, when bankers put together big integrated combines aimed at dominating a market. This was the great heyday of watered stocks. It led to the nation's anti-trust laws.

In the 1920's bankers again led a merger movement, with the main aim apparently to provide glittering new security issues to feed the stock market boom.

The one since World War II has been different. It was fostered by corporate managements, rather than bankers. The aims were various: To add to total capacity, to move into new market areas, to diversify a company's products. Sometimes a manufacturer acquired another company to gain a source of supply; sometimes to move into the consumer market.

Other reasons include: To get a company with a tax loss which would offset the other's gross earnings; to get top management personnel or a stable of good engineers or just to survive, as happened in the auto, textile and coal industries.

In spite of all the mergers, the nation's total of business concerns remains about the same. There are around 4½ million business concerns in the nation, some 600,000 of them incorporated. Each year some 330,000 or more new ones start up. Each year about the same number go out of business—either through bankruptcy, merger, or death of the proprietor.

The Justice Department's interest in mergers is to see that they offer no threat to competition. Observers point out that business itself may hold no such threat if monopoly isn't involved. In the steel case, that's now up to the courts to decide.

Milk can be heated to approximately 145 degrees Fahrenheit without losing its raw qualities.



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These Cowpuncher Cowboy Boots are rugged enough for day-after-day play... and still hold their western style and looks! And they're REALLY comfortable!

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## Uncensored Report On Red China

# 1,504 Families Now Living Off Big Communal Farm

Editor's Note — David Lancashire spent six weeks in Communist China and toured over 5,500 miles. He is a Canadian reporter.

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

PEIPING (AP)—Lu Ku is a shabby, mud-walled village outside Peiping which looks as though it has not changed in the last thousand years.

But behind the sunbaked walls on the unpaved street where the mule carts raise a cloud of brown dust, lives have been altered and traditions shattered.

Now a propaganda poster is pasted to the wall of the outdoor latrine. There are telephone wires over the street and a red star over the door of the meeting hall.

Lu Ku is the center of the Sino-Soviet Friendship Agricultural Co-operative. It is a sample of the socialization which has transformed the lives of 108 million families in China and, to all appearances, brought them above the minimum subsistence level that has haunted the Chinese peasant 5,000 years.

Now a family in Lu Ku, by hand-tilling the soil seven days a week for eight months and working with

a mule cart on construction projects for the other four, can earn the equivalent of \$222 in a good year. Even in China this is not much money. But it is more than the peasants of Lu Ku have ever had before.

Without benefit of machinery, workers from the 10 villages which comprise the sprawling communal farm have by official account increased production from the time-worn soil by 600 per cent since socialization.

The Sino-Soviet is a thriving establishment of 1,504 families seven miles from the heart of Peiping.

Lu Ku is the administrative center of the farm, which began in 1951 when 180 families pooled their labor under the rulebook guidance of a staff of Communist cadres sent from Peiping.

Over tea, cigarettes and wet peanuts pulled from the farm's humanly fertilized soil, a director named Kuo Chen told of the co-operative's development. His practiced, sing-song recitation never hesitated for a fact or statistic. Kuo Chen has told the same story many times to many visitors.

Landlords were dispossessed and land redistributed on a common standard among the peasants in 1950. In 1951, said Kuo Chen, the village families formed mutual aid teams of five families each, retaining their own portions of land but working together on them.

The following year, mutual aid teams grew to 28, production increased and a semisocialist co-operative was formed, with peasants pooling their land and being paid for land and labor contributed.

Then the 10 surrounding villages combined into one advanced co-op of 15,000 mou (about 5,000 acres). All land animals and equipment were pooled into common ownership, and members were paid only for labor contributed.

Kuo Chen was asked what happened to the landlords who once owned the village.

"The landlords and the rich

peasants (the interpreter used the word 'kulaks') are now in the co-operative," he replied.

"With equal privileges?"

"Oh, no. They're third-class comrades."

Second and third class co-op members have no voting rights in community matters, and are paid on a salary basis. A second-class comrade is a candidate member while a third-class is one who still opposes the movement theoretically, but works on the farm nevertheless. The director claimed they received the same salary as full members.

## Ohio Flier Dies In Plane Mishap

PINEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Two Ohioans huddled by their dead companion for six hours Thursday awaiting aid after their single-engine airplane crashed on a mountaintop.

Dead was T. Sgt. John P. Lancaster. Airmen Robert Glover and Jessie R. Cox, a civilian employee of the Air Force, were injured.

All three were from Groveport, Ohio. The two airmen were stationed at Lockbourne Air Base.

Maj. Julius Keller, president of the Lockbourne Aero Club, said the three men rented a club-owned plane for a 10-day vacation in Florida.

# State Pays Out Record High In School Aid

Totaling more than \$44 million, the biggest quarterly distribution of school foundation money in history has been made to school districts throughout the state, State Auditor James A. Rhodes announced.

The distribution for the current

quarter is almost \$11 million higher than the August payments due to the new school foundation law which became effective October 1.

The record distribution of state funds was divided as follows: \$31,744,534.05 to school districts; \$803,969.12 to county boards of education; \$6,329,554.29 to the state teachers' retirement system; \$1,212,030 to the school employees' retirement system, and \$3,961,533.22 to cover depreciation on school buses.

Of the more than \$31 million that went to school districts, local school districts under the county

system received \$15,531,903.67; city school districts, \$13,680,023.50, and exempted village school districts, \$2,532,606.88.

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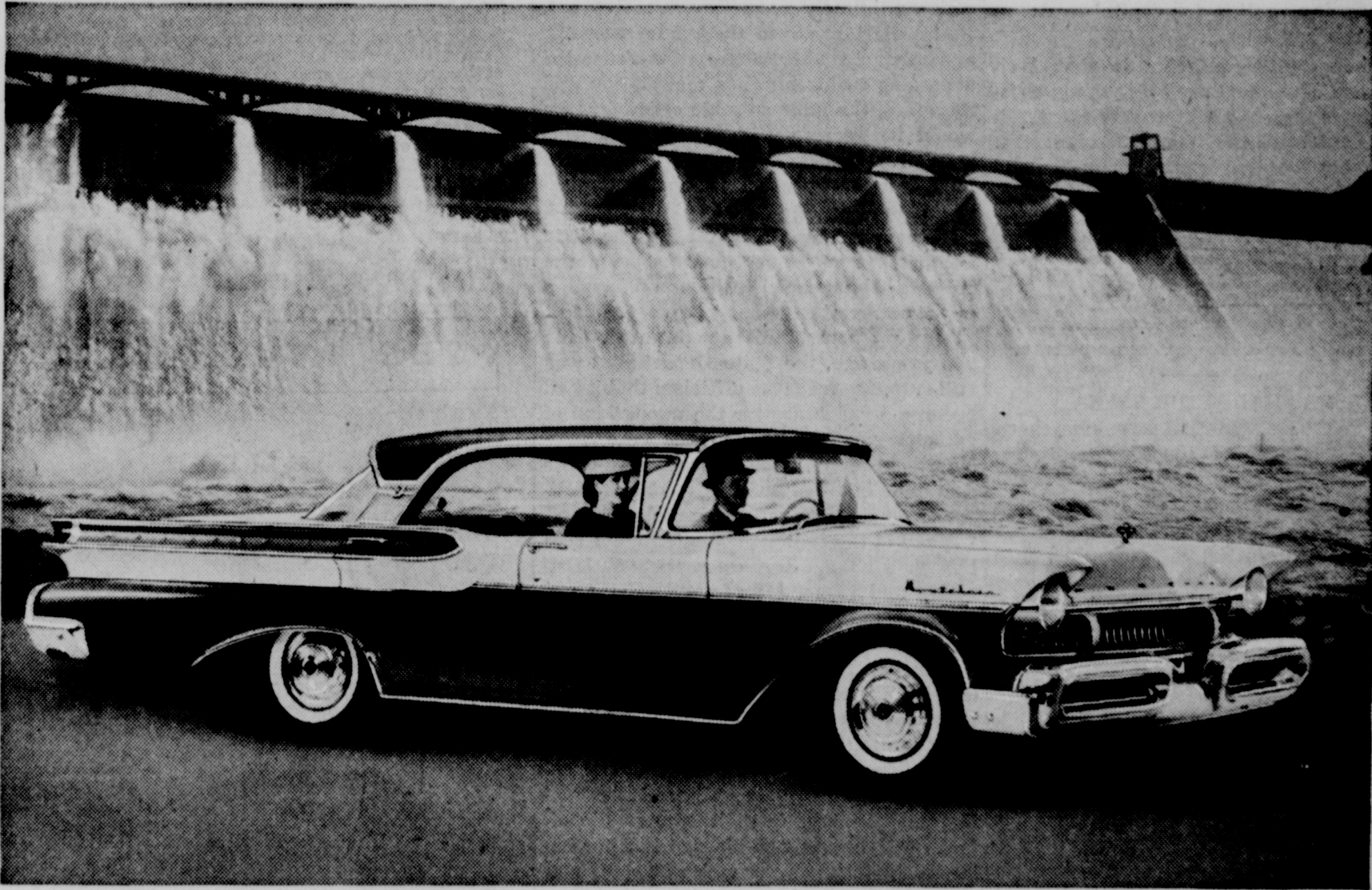
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## 3-WAY POWER CHOICE

### New 290-hp Turnpike Cruiser V-8

Wait till you feel its silk-and-dynamite performance! Compression ratio is a power-boosting 9.75 to 1. Displacement is a mile-shrinking 368 cubic inches. Torque is a mountain-hungry 405 lb-ft. Optional on all Montclairs and Montereyes.

### New 255-hp Safety-Surge V-8 with Power-Booster Fan

This great new engine features a revolutionary Mercury "first" in the Montclair Series. The engine fan coasts when not needed for cooling. You save horsepower other cars waste. Engine sound is reduced, you enjoy a far quieter ride.

### New 255-hp Safety-Surge V-8

Dream-car performance in the Monterey Series, Mercury's lowest priced line! Features another Mercury "first" which you get at no extra cost on all BIC M engines for '57—a Thermo-matic Carburetor. It automatically controls the temperature of the air the engine breathes—helps keep it uniform summer and winter. Engine starting is easier, usable power and economy are increased.

## YEAR'S MOST IMPORTANT RIDE IMPROVEMENTS

**Exclusive Full-Cushion Shock Absorbers**—The first shock absorbers in the industry to give such amazing bump-smothering control on rough roads without sacrificing a soft, satin-smooth ride on average roads. They are teamed with Mercury's new improved springing action. Special high-speed valves built into the shock absorbers act as hydraulic cushions when there are rapid changes between bumps and ruts. Any bounce or rebound is controlled as if by a giant hand.

**New Swept-Back Ball-Joint Front Suspension**—Mercury introduces a new improved version of its famous suspension system—the finest, most advanced ball-joint front suspension on the market today. Because of the new swept-back design, the front wheels are now, in effect, pulled gently over bumps, rather than pushed into them. The benefits: easier handling, more responsive steering.

**New balanced weight distribution** greatly reduces nose dipping on sudden stops and lurching on fast starts. Mercury's extra weight, length, width, and wheelbase also add greatly to stability.

**New road-hugging center of gravity**—Everything is lower. Car height, passenger compartment, frame, and rear axle. You enjoy an amazing sense of "nailed-down" stability on curves.

You've got to feel Mercury's Floating Ride to believe it. We invite you to do just that, today, at our showroom.

STRAIGHT OUT OF TOMORROW **MERCURY for '57** with DREAM-CAR DESIGN

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station WBNS-TV, Channel 10.

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## Secret To Tender Steaks Is Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department is trying to develop steers that will produce more tender steaks.

The department disclosed research shows that meat tenderness is inherited in animals and can be passed to succeeding generations through selective breeding.

Scientists also are trying to develop a quick, reliable test for tenderness that can be used on live animals.

Aside from inheritance, factors found to influence meat tenderness in animals include age, sex, management practices and fatness.



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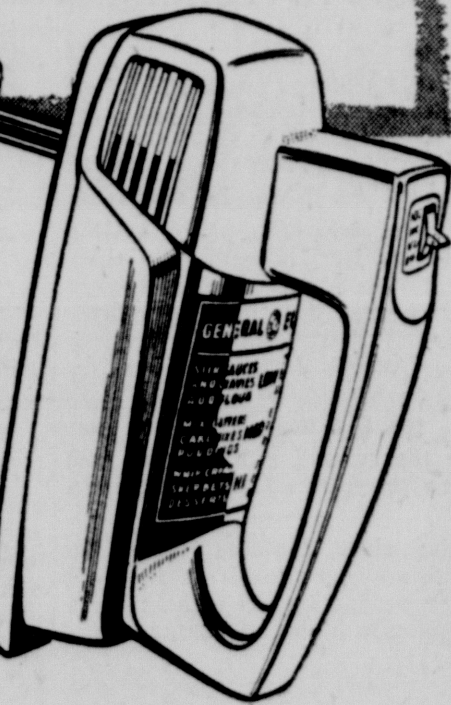


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GENERAL **GE** ELECTRIC



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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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### CAPITAL-GOODS STABILITY

ECONOMISTS have long said that fluctuations in the capital-goods market were inevitable and that these are what caused depressions.

Capital-goods — plants, equipment, and machinery—have always boomed in good times. But as soon as industries caught up, or whenever there was a slight hesitation in the boom, the bottom would fall out of this market. The reason was that whenever industry tightened up, plans for capital-goods purchases and expansion would be the first to get the ax.

But a sudden break in the volume of capital-goods brought trouble and unemployment in that segment of industry, a "cancer" that rapidly spread to other sectors and brought on depression. This rapid rise and fall thus got the reputation for helping make depressions automatic sooner or later.

The good news about the present long-term boom since World War II seems to be that capital-goods sales have tended more and more toward stability.

Right now the capital-goods market is accounting for around 11 per cent of the gross national product. Even more important is that plans for the years ahead show a continuing market for capital-goods at about this same level.

An important new factor is that both plant and equipment are being made obsolete faster these days by technological advances and by competition within industry. A company that defers plant expansion and the purchase of more modern machinery and equipment—even if times look tougher—is the one that soon finds it is losing its place in the market.

If this trend in capital-goods is really true, it could be a momentous new factor in the entire American economic picture.

### HAS HAD IT, HE SAYS

NO TWO-TIME LOSER has ever been elected President of the United States, and Adlai Stevenson says he does not choose to attempt to buck that precedent in 1960. Two frustrations of such magnitude as were dealt him in 1952 and 1956 are enough for any man, he seems to feel.

Only one man, Franklin D. Roosevelt, ever ran for President four times, and he won each time. Grover Cleveland, another Democrat, ran three times and won twice. The only three-time loser, also a Democrat, was William Jennings Bryan.

Charles Pinckney, Henry Clay and Thomas E. Dewey each scored two losses and no wins. John Quincy Adams lost twice, with a fluke win in between when Andrew Jackson garnered 155,000 popular votes to 105,000 for Adams, but the latter was elected by the House of Representatives after both failed to get an electoral college majority.

Stevenson, of course, would have precedent for changing his mind and letting his party "draft" him in 1960. But that seems unlikely. Who will be the Democratic candidate in 1960? Truman and Harriman will be too old. Kefauver is not regarded seriously. The party's nominee in 1960 may be a man who is not well known nationally.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

When Clare Boothe Luce resigned her ambassadorship of Italy, our diplomatic services lost a capable and suitable envoy. At first it was assumed that Mrs. Luce would encounter difficulties because she is a woman and we are to presume, from the adverse comment at the time, that Italians do not like women which turned out to be absurd.

Mrs. Luce managed to be extraordinarily successful until her health gave out. But one reads a little between the lines and finds what he chooses and I fear that, in addition to fatigue of the body, there was also weariness with the State Department.

Mrs. Luce is being succeeded by a political appointee, James David Zellerbach, whose business is selling paper and whose avocation is liberal causes, often in association with Paul Hoffman. Following upon the heels of the dazzling Clare Luce, he may find himself rather in the shade, but that could have been the lot of any male whose principal virtue is that having the means, he contributed to causes which he regarded as worthy.

The resignation of Herbert Hoover, Jr., was anticipated shortly after the San Francisco Convention when Christian Herter rejected Harold Stassen's blandishments that he run for Vice President to save the Republican Party from imminent defeat because of Richard Nixon. Most of the Republican Party united behind Richard Nixon, and Christian Herter actually rose to the occasion and himself nominated Nixon.

Stassen, however, went unpunished and is still a member of the President's staff, encouraging practical politicians to assume that Stassen's attempt to destroy Nixon was not an aberration due to Child Harold's frustrations, but that somewhere along the line it had the kind of encouragement for which ultimately rewards are meted out.

Also Herter played the game properly and genteelly and he must be rewarded according to his abilities and station and therefore, the most suitable office for him would be Secretary of State, as he was born abroad and has always interested himself in foreign countries and particularly France.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., came into the State Department as Under Secretary for the purpose of reorganizing the administration of that sprawling agency of government. At the moment of his appointment, over two years ago, the State Department was still suffering from the criticism that it had become a sanctuary for the wrong kind of personnel and the Republicans were particularly bitter that the Acheson hold-overs remained in office and made policy for Eisenhower as they had for Truman.

Much of the criticism was muted to give Hoover a chance to tighten the Administration and to get rid of more of the unfortunate personnel. This he was not able to do for reasons beyond his control.

However, from the very start of his tenure, it was notable that he was being made the scapegoat for errors which he could not have committed and that a running attack was made on him not by his personal enemies, for he had none, never before having been involved in politics or public office, but by those who disliked him for being his father's son, for which he could not, of course be held responsible, the New Dealers continuing a feud which was senseless both as to origin and purpose.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Californian claims he cured a stomach ailment by walking 500 miles, but his feet must be killing him.

Uncle Sam is still trying to clear up slums. After they're gone, he ought to do something about poor housekeeping.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"And you should see what happened to my nylons."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Take It Easy In Winter

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

YOU don't have to shovel snow enough why you should take it to make extra demands on your easy for the next few months, heart during winter weather, particularly if you are past 40. Just about everything you do out—On cold or extremely windy days, remain inside if it is at all possible. If you have to go out, bundle up warmly to avoid chilling. Walk, don't run.

#### Winter Hazards

Your clothing is bulkier and heavier. It's more difficult to get your breath when walking against a brisk wind. And you instinctively hold yourself tense when walking on slippery streets.

All of these things mean extra work, extra strain, on your heart. Naturally, this extra exertion makes your heart beat faster. Even without such additional strain, your heart must pump harder in cold weather in order to circulate the blood around more to keep you warm.

Is it any wonder then that the months of December through March bring more deaths from heart disease than any other time of the year?

January, incidentally, is the peak of the heart attack season. All of which should be reason

If you are shoveling snow or performing some outside task around the house, be careful not to over-exert yourself. Breathlessness is an indication that you are doing too much.

As soon as you feel yourself becoming tired, go back into the house, take off your wraps, sit down and relax.

If you develop a severe pain in the chest under the breast bone, call your doctor right away. It might be a signal that you have already done more than you should.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

N. A.: I understand a person with AB type blood can receive a transfusion from a person of another type. Is this true?

Answer: Yes, this is true. However, this should only be done in an emergency.

## THE AMERICAN WAY



"Beware Lest You Lose the Substance by Grasping at the Shadow." — Aesop

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Approximately four inches of snow fell in the Circleville area.

The 75-voice choir of Circleville High School presented a program of Christmas music at a meeting of the local Parent-Teachers Association.

Charles Glitt, St. Court St., entered Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

St. Jacobs Lutheran Church of Turlington planned to hold special rededication services during the Christmas season.

Phillip Midkiff, Larry Funk and Donald Greenlee were accepted as new members in Cub Scout Pack 11, during a pack meeting held in the First Methodist Church.

Williamsport High School cagers scored a 36-32 upset win over previously undefeated Walnut Township.

STUDENT-TEACHERS AGO  
Students at High St. elementary

school presented a Christmas play.

James Vincent, Duvall, reported that his car was stolen from its parking place on W. Main St.

Miss Margaret Rooney spent the weekend with relatives in Columbus.

#### Bennett Cef's

Try, Stop Me

One of the best cartoons of the year was drawn by Robert Day for "Sports Illustrated." It depicts a formidable moose nuzzling against a sign in Yellowstone Park. The sign warns "Do not feed the bears." A hand-lettered placard around the moose's neck reads "I AM NOT A BEAR."

Bob Sylvester heard it at a wedding reception in the Bronx. The triumphant bride shook a finger under her mother's nose and chorled, "So where would I be now if

## Small Venom

By WILLIAM MOLE

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CHAPTER 15  
CASSON sat down on the arm of a chair.  
"Bagot blackmailed a man before you," he said quietly, "and that man banked at Gamman's. As a matter of incidental interest he committed suicide." Lockyer's mouth twitched. "Your own affairs," Casson continued, "are known in Gamman's, especially the secret of your welfare project. You have identified the Bagot who blackmailed you, and that same Bagot is a friend of a man who works in your bank."

Lockyer shrugged.  
"Coincidence."

"Bagot is going to blackmail another man some time this week," Casson went on. "I will bet you a pound that the new victim banks at Gamman's."

"You know who this Bagot is?" "Oh, yes," Casson replied.

Lockyer opened his mouth, shut it again, then asked:  
"Who is his friend in my bank?"

"A young man named Macfarlane."

"What?" Casson was surprised by the force of the response. "Say that again."

"Macfarlane. One of the cashiers."

"Jim Macfarlane," Lockyer breathed the words. "It can't be. I won't believe it."

"Why not?"  
"He's a fine young fellow. Very promising."

"Well, there it is," Casson said, rising to his feet and putting the photograph of Bagot back into its covering. "I suppose you wouldn't give me Macfarlane's particulars?"

"Certainly not. I'm a banker."

"Your bank will look a bit shamed if one of its cashiers is cited in court as an accessory to blackmail."

Slowly, carefully, Lockyer sat down.

"Very well," he said at length. "But you understand that I will in no way be brought publicly into this affair?"

"I understand."

"Right." He rose to his feet.

"Perhaps you would also see if your bank knows anything about a man called John Perry?" Casson suggested.

"Perry? Why? I've never heard of him."

"You've met him."

"You're met him."

"You're met him."

"You're met him."

"You're met him."

"You're met him."

"You're met him."

"You're met him."

"You're met him."

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"You're met him."

"You're met him."

"Perry? Don't recollect the fellow."

"You know him as Bagot."

"Oh," Lockyer scrutinized Casson. "Oh," he repeated.

"I have an idea that he may have been connected with the bank," Casson observed. "Mind you, it's a long shot."

"Perry. Very well." Lockyer went straight out of the room and Casson followed him. The banker got into his taxi without another word and was driven off. Casson looked after him, for the first time feeling as sorry for the man as he would feel for any animal caught in a spring trap.

He himself went to Montpelier Square. He would be there by eleven and safely ensconced long before Perry should arrive.

With the key sent him by Nigel Willington, he let himself into the black, wooden shed in the gardens. A taxi came, deposited a passenger and two suitcases, and drove away. A young nurse wheeled out a full and quaking pram. Women went out shopping. Montpelier Square was normal: except for Bagot. There was no Bagot.

Casson grew more and more restless. Surely Bagot would watch his prey until the moment when he chose to pounce? Surely he would watch and watch and watch? Then where was he?

He did not appear at all, and when Casson returned to his flat at six he was in a high temper. Strutt was sitting in the library, reading a book.

"What do you want?" said Casson. "A free drink?"

"Yes. What was Bagot doing at Brighton?"

Casson rounded on him. "What?"

"He spent the day at Brighton."

"How do you know?"

"We put a man on to him at dawn this morning."

"You bulging cheat," said Casson.

Strutt chuckled.

"Can't be too sure," he remarked. "The louse nipped off to Brighton this morning. Took a room at a hotel. Spent the day in his room. Had no lunch. Got back to town an hour ago. What did he do? Why did he do it?"

Casson shrugged.

"Sea air."

"Sea air my Aunt Twitch."

Strutt snorted and got up out of his chair. "So long, boy. Thought

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you'd like to know." He went away.

Casson puzzled over the incident but in no way did it make sense.

He resumed his watch in the Square the next morning, this time getting into position at half-past ten, armed with Alice in Wonderland which would keep him amused if his quarry did not appear. He did not dare follow Perry from Bickersteth Street, for if he did so he could not enter the gardens unobserved. He trusted to Strutt's follower to keep Perry in view until the little man changed into Bagot and reached his hunting ground.

The same baby came out in its pram and was wheeled away. A daily woman slammed a basement door, climbed the steps, and went home. At the noise of another door opening, this time from the south side of the Square, he glanced casually through the grimy window of position at half-past ten, armed with Alice in Wonderland which would keep him amused if his quarry did not appear. He did not dare follow Perry from Bickersteth Street, for if he did so he could not enter the gardens unobserved. He trusted to Strutt's follower to keep Perry in view until the little man changed into Bagot and reached his hunting ground.

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## Star, Nebraska Granges Conduct Regular Meets

### Each Group Plans Christmas Party

Worthy Master Harold Furniss presided at the regular meeting of Star Grange with 35 members attending.

A contribution was made to the 4-H Conservation Fund and the Christmas Seal Bond was purchased. The home economics chairman, Mrs. Raymond Grabill, urged the need of everyone helping in the complete candle lighting project for the year. Members were also urged to purchase cookbooks and pecans for the county home economics committee.

Winifred Bidwell reporting as community service chairman, asked each one to bring food items for the Christmas baskets, to be given to the needy, to the next meeting.

Margaret Anderson, a member of the county youth committee invited members to the Grange Fun Night, Dec. 27 in Pickaway Township School at 7 p. m.

Each family is asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

Mrs. Shirley Anderson, card committee member, reported that 16 Thanksgiving cards were mailed to aged persons in the community. Mrs. Herman Porter, flower committee chairman, reported flowers were sent to Mrs. Bill Neff and Mrs. Lawrence Reid. Mrs. C. E. Dick reported briefly on the card selling project.

Miss Margaret Anderson, lecturer, presented the program theme "C C A". As the opening number the group sang "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing", followed by the chaplain's "Thought for Today", by Mrs. Porter.

C. E. Dick, legislative agent, gave information on the "Soil Bank Referendum" and "Corn Acreage Allotment".

Miss Anderson then revealed the 3 C's theme, pertaining to Circleville, Columbus and Chicago. She introduced Miss Joan Fausnaugh and Miss Margaret Reid, who gave reports of trips that started in the Circleville community, to the Ohio State Fair and on to Chicago. Miss Fausnaugh told of the demonstration that she and Miss Reid gave on "producing quality milk" at the Ohio State Fair. The theme of the demonstration was "An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure." This demonstration won a trip to Chicago for the two.

Miss Reid then reported on their trip to Chicago. They visited the International Dairy Show, a barn dance, museum of science and industry, Cinerama-Holiday, a milk producing company. She told that 15 states were represented at the Dairy Congress with 116 young people taking part in workshops and discussion groups.

After group singing of "Joy To The World", Miss Patty Clark gave a report on her trip to the Ohio State Grange Convention as princess, representing Pickaway County. Miss Clark told how the youth of the Grange could help the lecturer in planning programs. She reported on the talk "We Build Tomorrows' Leaders." Grange banquet, square dance contest and a tour of the State House and office building.

Miss Anderson then conducted a quiz with groups of men, women and young people participating, the contest being won by the men's group. The program closed with

singing "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Raymond Grabill.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid, Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick.

The next meeting will be a 50 cent gift exchange for adult and juvenile members; and a covered dish lunch will follow Santa's visit on Monday evening, December 17.

Worthy Master, Everett Beers presided at the Nebraska Grange meeting which opened in the Christmas spirit by singing "The First Noel."

Mrs. Russell Hedges, home economics chairman, and twenty six other Pickaway County delegates attended the district grange meeting at Logan. Mrs. Hedges reported on the achievement goals set up for the Subordinate Granges to be completed this year. The nine point program deals with: charity, aid to youth, the aged, veterans, education, new memberships, beautification, foreign aid, and health projects. The large candle chart will have red sections added to it as each point is accomplished. By the end of the year the candle's beams will have shed their light around the world made possible by those who willingly share with others.

Mrs. Hedges also told that the Ohio Granges have given to the Magnetic Springs Foundation Fund \$70,000 in its drive to establish a \$100,000 Magnetic Springs Rehabilitation Center for arthritis and rheumatism patients. The late Mary Heimbuch of the Ohio State Grange Home Economics Committee sponsored this project. The remaining \$30,000 to be raised will be set up as a memorial to her memory.

Members voted to contribute funds to CROP and in research in mental health. Robert and Eleanor Barr were reinstated as members and a demit was granted to Rose Mary Lower.

The Worthy Master appointed the following to serve on committees: veterans — James Archer, chairman, Don Collins, co-chairman, Rennie Sowers; membership — Mrs. Ray Plum, Mrs. Hugh Coffman, Wayne Hines. A special committee to advise the Grange members concerning recent revaluations on property for tax purposes is: Arthur Sark, Ray Plum, Mrs. Anna M. Hedges. Another committee to inform members about the Farmer's Union is: Joseph Peters, Jay Hay, and Kelly Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner of the Scioto Grange, delegate to the Ohio State Grange Convention reported that Ohio has 904 Subordinate Granges and 86 Pomona Granges with a membership of 184,000. This represents the largest Grange State in the nation.

Nancy and Jerry Hines opened the theme of the evening with a humorous skit on safety. Mr. Beers and John Hay gave a thoughtful and careful demonstration on the practical handling of fire arms. James Archer pointed out many valuable facts pertaining to the causes of farm and home accidents and their prevention.

The Christmas spirit will pervade the December 18 meeting. The Carl Scothorn family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Balthaser will provide the tree and decorate with an ornament furnished by each member. Each member will provide a pound of candy, or pop corn, or



## Bircher-Anderson Wedding Rites Set For Saturday

Mrs. Alta Bircher of 697 Church St. in Logan and Mr. Emery L. Bircher of Roseville, Calif., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Lowanna, to Mr. Charles Francis Anderson of 680 Motherhill Ave., Logan.

Miss Bircher attended Circleville High School. She is now an employee of the Logan Carborundum Plant.

Mr. Anderson attended Logan High School and is presently employed at North American Aviation Incorporation in Columbus.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, December 15, in the rectory of St. John's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. Charles P. Foy will perform the ceremony at 1 p. m.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the Logan Clay Products Party Room.

The couple will honeymoon through several of the Southern States. When they return they will reside at 697 Church St. in Logan.

The bride-elect is the sister of Mrs. George J. Haley and Mr. Orrin L. Bircher, both of this community.

pop corn balls, and also an inexpensive exchange gift. Later this tree will be placed to continue its mission of happiness to some little folks elsewhere.

Refreshments were served by: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber, Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins, Miss Harriet Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Owens.

## PERSONALS

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet tonight in the home of Mrs. Ethel Rigeway of Derby.

The Pitch-In Sewing Club will hold its annual Christmas party in the Cedar Hill Community House Tuesday at 7 p. m. A gift exchange will be held and mystery sisters revealed. All members are to bring table service. Mrs. Cornell Copeland is hostess.

Mrs. Donald Watt of 540 N. Court St. will be hostess to the Pick-

## Jackson 6th Grade Gives Devotions At PTS Meeting

The sixth grade presented the devotional program, when the Jackson Township Parent-Teacher Society held its December meeting.

Nancy Stevenson gave a reading on Christmas, taken from the "Upper Room;" Judy Allen led the group in "The Lord's Prayer" and the pledge to the flag was conducted by Michael Overly.

Following the reports of the secretary and treasurer, the parent present count was taken with the third grade being the winner.

An announcement was made that the PTS and Booster Club will hold a polo-benefit card party January 5.

The society voted to buy an eye chart and set up an eye testing program for all the pupils of the school. The work will be carried on by mothers, who have volunteered their services.

The school will present its annual Christmas program Wednesday, December 19, at 7:30 p. m.

The following were appointed to the January refreshment committee:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overly, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCloud, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Green, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wills, Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley and Mr. and Mrs. Escome Ward.

Following the business meeting a Christmas bazaar auction was held.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hulse, Mr. Francis Clark, Miss Mary Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Milburn, Mrs. Roscoe Peters, Mrs. Lee Downs and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

away Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution when they meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. A five minute talk will be given on National Defense, Christmas music will be presented by Mrs. James P. Moffitt, and Mrs. George Hammon Jr. will give a Christmas story. Hostesses will be Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Mrs. Clarabell Hughes, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. William T. Elm, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Miss Ann M. Leist, Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mrs. Harry Speakman and Mrs. Henry Lewis.

The Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 7 will hold election of officers at their next meeting, which will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Melvin of Circleville Route 3. All members are invited to attend the meeting, which will also feature a dollar gift exchange.

Mrs. James Grimes, guest artist, will present a Christmas program at the 8 p. m. Monday meeting of the Monday Club. Members are to bring guests to the session, which will be held in the Trustees Room of the Library.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a Christmas party for the veterans of the Chillicothe Veter-

## Rev. Gonser Talks At CAC Meeting

The Rev. R. E. Gonser was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Child Advancement Club, held in the home of Mrs. C. E. Miller of E. Ohio St.

Mrs. Darl McAfee presented the devotions along a Christmas theme.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Miller, club president.

The group made plans for a Christmas basket, to be given to a needy family. Mrs. Jack Wise and Mrs. Waldo Martin were appointed to a committee in charge.

It was announced that the group had presented Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brady, who are moving to Virginia, with a going-away gift.

Following the meeting the Rev. Mr. Gonser spoke on the spiritual development of the child. He then conducted a group discussion of the subject.

Members held their annual gift exchange and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Miller, and co-hostess, Mrs. Martin.

ans Hospital Tuesday. They will leave from the Bus Station at 6:30 p. m. An orchestra will accompany the group to entertain the veterans and all members are urged to attend.

## Grange Meeting Features Party

F. R. Lands, Worthy Master, was in charge of the Washington Grange meeting, which featured a Christmas party and program.

Fifty-one members and juveniles attended the session.

Mrs. David Bolender, home economics chairman, announced the projects for the year.

F. R. Lands reported on the district conference, held in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leist were in charge of the refreshments, which consisted of cookies and candy.

Lecturer, Miss Weta Mae Leist conducted the program, which opened with the group singing Christmas carols.

Readings and poems of Christmas were given. Miss Leist read safety lectures for Christmas.

The Grange Hall was arranged

## Calendar

### FRIDAY

HOME AND HOSPITAL TWIG, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Edgar Carmean of 225 E. Franklin St.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Shubert Measamer of Knollwood Village.

### SUNDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL Team, 7 p. m., in the K of P Hall.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, 6:30 p. m., in Wayne Township School.

WESLEY-WED CLASS OF FIRST Methodist Church, meet at church at 6:30 p. m.

with Christmas decorations and a lighted tree. Santa Claus appeared after which the group held a gift exchange.

## Holiday Rush Making You Neglect Your Family?

Treat Them This Weekend With A

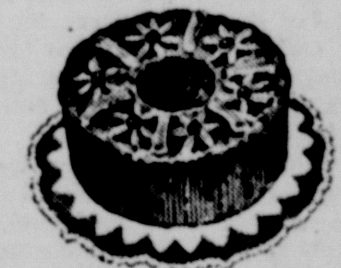
## WHITE COCONUT LAYER CAKE

A Luscious White Cake  
Iced With Butter Creme  
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Fresh Tender Coconut .....

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Order Your Fruit Cake Now

Lindsey's Famous Fruit Cakes With Better Than 80% Fruit and Nuts 5 Different Sizes \$1.25 LB.



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## SPECIAL NOTICE

To End Bike Contest For

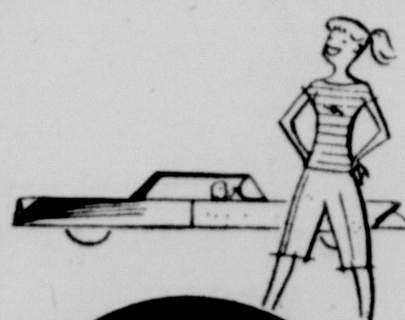
TEMPTASTE

Mail All Temptaste Bar B-Q Wrappers Before Dec. 15th, 1956 To: OHIO STEAK & BAR B-Q CO. 281 N. Grant Ave. Columbus, Ohio

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Give a Gift They Can Wear Give Them . . .

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A real treat, easy to serve

Fill the "festive bowl" with our appetizing egg-nog. Perfect for parties, or any time friends drop in.

EGG-NOG for the HOLIDAYS



AT YOUR DOOR — AT THE STORE

## THIS CHRISTMAS GIFT WILL SAVE HER ALL THIS SLAVERY



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FREE CUSTOMER PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

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OPEN FRIDAYS

Til 9 p.m.



# Private Secretary Turns To Big Chicken Farm Job

What manner of a woman would give up a pleasant, nine-to-five secretarial position for the job of running a chicken farm from 5 a. m. to all hours of the night?

A job that includes the supervision of 45 persons, and a business staff of three, looking after the health and welfare of 35,000 laying hens, taking care of 125,000 hatching eggs, weekly, to say nothing of breeding 300-pound mules!

Mrs. Jewel Humberger looked up from the microscope, a smile tugged at the corner of her mouth, her eyes bright as black cherries, and said, "It's all in a day's work."

Modest, pretty brunet that she is, you'd never suspect the business load she carries seven days a week, just to talk with her.

**THE POULTRY** business, indeed, is a seven-days-a-week industry. Chickens never have heard of the 40-hour week.

To be successfully operated, as is the farm at Arbor Acres near Concord, N. C., there's a constant demand upon her time.

Back in 1949, J. W. Probst, Jr., a Concord businessman, had a 550-acre farm on which he was raising Black Angus cattle. That was the year that beef cattle prices tumbled. Mrs. Humberger was his secretary in his Concord office.

When he turned to her one day and said that he was going to get out of the beef cattle business, she suggested that the place be converted to a poultry farm. "All right," said Probst, "if you'll run it!" She accepted the challenge.

"It was like going back home to me," she said. "The place once had belonged to my grandfather, and I had picked cotton on it when I was a small girl."

The business was started, with Mrs. Humberger as manager, as a broiler farm. She purchased 10,000 baby chicks weekly. There were four main houses for the broilers, of two-pen type and Jamezway ventilated. Five smaller houses cared for the overflow.

**IN ADDITION** to running the office, Mrs. Humberger made it a practice at the start to visit the broiler houses twice daily to check on the growing birds.

From the beginning, sanitation has been a big point in the successful operation of this farm. For instance, an attendant is not permitted to go from one house to another without first disinfecting his shoes. She has run feed and medication tests on 10,000 birds constantly.

At the start, she set up her own laboratory on the farm where chickens were dissected the moment they showed the first sign of illness. She does this work herself, watching every detail, supervising corrective measures that



Mrs. Humberger at work in her poultry farm laboratory.

may be suggested by her investigation.

A year ago, Mrs. Humberger switched the farm from broilers to raising pedigreed White Rocks for foundation stock. This switch was made to keep in tune with the rising southern poultry industry, and Arbor Acres is furnishing such stock to southeastern states.

With this switch in operation, 350 acres of land were added for a total of 900. On this farm, she raises most of the feed used for the chickens, including 10 acres of pasture for the midget mules and a few Black Angus cattle.

Visitors to this farm, where everything is painted white (the employees wear white uniforms), are likely to find Mrs. Humberger in the laboratory or out in the field in her station wagon. But always she's in constant touch by radio with the office, or one of the dozen trucks running about over the farm.

**IT'S A FARM** as spic-and-span as a living room. "You can't successfully operate a poultry farm any other way," Mrs. Humberger said. "We must constantly be alert



Glenn Pearce, former Circleville resident, is serving in the Navy aboard the newly modernized 40,000-ton aircraft carrier USS Hancock. The carrier's home port is at the Alameda, Cal., Naval Air Station.

The Hancock underwent an eight-month conversion at San Francisco and, after training duty to adjust personnel to much new equipment installed, is scheduled to join naval forces in the Far East.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce live at 820 Englewood Drive, Elks Village, Broderick, Calif. Pearce's service address is as follows:

G. A. Pearce, A 03-570-61-12; VL Division, USS Hancock; care of Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

The Potomac river is about 550 miles long.

## 2 Swains Advised About Courtship

**MIDDLETOWN** (P) — Police one night received a telephone plea from an irate girl for professional assistance in "shaking" two boy friends.

A policeman who went to the girl's house found the two swains throwing rocks at the home, trying to coax her to come out.

The policeman said he counseled the pair on the futility of trying to change a woman's mind. The two boys, both 9, accepted his advice and left the house of their 8-year-old sweetheart.

## Baby Discovered On Doorstep

**CLEVELAND** (P) — Frank Kolengowski, 38, started out for a neighborhood bakery to get some breakfast rolls Thursday.

On his doorstep he found a 2-day-old baby boy. He took the child inside and discovered it was healthy, well dressed, and wrapped in two blankets.

After a discussion with his wife and 14-year-old son about the possibility of keeping the foundling as a Christmas present, Kolengowski called police who took the child to St. Vincent's Charity Hospital.

## Refugees Offered Land By Ohioan

**CLEVELAND** (P) — A Cleveland man Thursday offered to give five lots and a farmhouse in New York State to any Hungarian refugee families who want them.

"These wonderful people need all the help they can get," said 67-year-old Edward Sahle, the son of a Swiss immigrant.

Four of his lots are on Staten Island. The other and the farmhouse are in Jefferson, in the Catskill Mountains. Congressman Charles A. Vanik relayed the offer to authorities in Washington.

### FOR A HOLIDAY TREAT

Serve

## Cornish Game Hens

Fresh Frozen Pkg. 14-18 Ozs.

Free Delivery—Phone Ashville 3131 or 3135

## OSU Experts Trying To Find Whether Apple Can Fall Up

**COLUMBUS, Ohio** (P) — Ohio State University's Institute of Geodesy, Photogrammetry and Cartography has been taking a long look at Isaac Newton's law and will announce before long whether the old scientist was right—or whether, in fact, an apple can fall up.

You can find out the results of the institute's "Gravity Survey of the State of Ohio" by sending 97 cents to the university's Division of Geological Survey. But you won't know what words like "geodesy" and "photogrammetry" and things like that mean.

The survey, initiated in 1953 as one of the first scientific missions of the university's institute, does show, however, that Ohio's field of gravity is "quite irregular."

Surveyors took along a \$9,000 Worden gravimeter, and found, for example, an "unusual gravity field" in the Fayette County area, where oil companies have leased some 100,000 acres for prospecting purposes.

Scientists are still asking why, but they said they're pretty sure "that the disturbing masses must be rather close to the earth's surface."

All the information has been assembled and is now being interpreted as a separate research project by Prof. Howard J. Pincus of Ohio State's geological faculty.

It is expected to be interesting from the geodetic, geophysical, photogrammetric and cartographical point of view.

Webster's dictionary says geodesy is "that branch of applied mathematics which determines the exact positions of points and the figures and areas of large portions of the earth's surface, or the shape and size of the earth, and the variations of terrestrial (earthly) gravity."

Geophysical? An easy one. "The physics of the earth."

Webster's also says photogrammetry is "obtaining surveys by means of photography." Cartography is the "business of making maps."

Now you're on you own.

**Chillicothe Hunter Dies; Pal Collapses**  
**CHILLICOTHE** (P) — A 79-year-old Chillicothe man died of a heart attack while hunting rabbits Thursday and his 25-year-old companion collapsed — apparently of a heart attack — after running for help.

James P. Holton died in a rug-

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Bring This Ad With Only **59c** Plus Fed. Tax

And Receive One Beautiful Simulated

### Replica Diamond

Service Guarantee on Each Ring

These Replica Diamonds represent the utmost skill of modern science. Many state and screen stars and people of prominence wear replica diamonds and keep their high priced gems in vaults. Subjected them to any kind of test. You will be amazed. Guarantee covers tarnish of mountings and loss of stone. COMPARE THESE WITH YOUR GENUINE DIAMONDS—IF YOU CAN TELL THE DIFFERENCE!

© Limit: You may buy 1 to 6 Rings

Ladies' Genuine White Zircon **\$2.98** and Real Onyx Rings ea.

## CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reid of Grove City entertained to a family dinner the following guests:

Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery and family of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and Marcia, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cook and family of Ashville.

**Troop No. 6, Ashville Girl Scouts**, will hold its annual Christmas party Sunday evening at 6 in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Sampson. An Investiture Service will be held for Mrs. Sampson. Mrs. Kenneth Higgins is assistant scout leader. Members of the troop are: Betsy Custer, Lee Higgins, Nancy Sampson, Carol Cook, Janet Clime, Peggy Bartholomew, Nancy Featheringham, Kathy Stout, Katherine Gardner, Barbara Kinading, Carolyn Fout, and Lois Burtner.

**Clydus Aldenderfer Jr.** has resigned area in western Ross County.

His companion, William Schuman of Nippen, ran several hundred yards to a road, told a passing truck driver of Holton's collapse, then collapsed himself.

After treatment, Schuman was removed to his home.

**Joe Moats Motor Sales**  
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turned to his camp in California after spending a month's furlough from the Marines with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Aldenderfer.

**Debbie Irwin** was an evening guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin.

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## State's Revenue Is Ahead Of 1955

Revenue of the state of Ohio for the first five months of the current fiscal year (July 1 to Nov. 30) was \$514,914,022.89 as compared with \$491,129,586.19 for the corresponding period last year, State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports.

State Expenditures for the five months were \$506,936,239.89 in 1956 and \$458,898,710.42.

November receipts were \$105,325,111.28 and expenditures, \$89,376,345.04.

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## College Cage Win Streaks Ending Rapidly

**Frisco, 'Bama Quits Alert Against Time Ax Will Fall Their Way**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The word—or words—today for San Francisco and Alabama, holders of the two longest winning streaks in college basketball, might well be "Watch out!"

With the unbeaten continuing to drop out of line—Western Kentucky, Texas Christian and Xavier of Ohio are the latest—the time may be approaching for the Dons, winners of 59 straight, and 'Bama, which has won its last 20.

Both have a test coming up tonight, San Francisco and its all-time streak against Chicago Loyola in an invitational tournament at Chicago Stadium, and Alabama against unbeaten Duke in the opening program of the Birmingham Classic.

America's Olympic champion basketball team, led by former San Francisco ace Bill Russell and K. C. Jones, also is in the Chicago tournament and will play Santa Clara tonight.

Should the Dons and the Olympians advance to the finals Saturday night, as anticipated, San Francisco's streak will not be endangered since the Olympians aren't a college team.

Alabama, with a 106-point average and a No. 9 rating after four games, probably will have West Virginia to handle Saturday should it get past Duke tonight. The Mountaineers, with Rod Hundley, are heavily favored over Mississippi Southern in the other half of the Birmingham double-header.

Western Kentucky, rated 12th nationally, got its come-uppance from Seton Hall 78-69 in the second game of a double-header at New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday night after Georgetown had disposed of NYU 78-73 in an overtime opener.

The Western Hilltoppers, well below the form that enabled them to average 93 points in three previous games, stayed close to Seton Hall for only a half. Dick Gaines' 17 points led the Pirates' well-distributed scoring.

St. Louis, which drubbed Kentucky Monday night, chopped down another giant with its 90-81 over TCU, which had won its first four. A spring-legged sophomore named Cal Burnett triggered a rally that put the Billikens in control for good late in the first half.

Xavier went through two overtime periods before surrendering its perfect record to Wichita 93-86. A Wichita sub, Cy Rosditcher, stole the ball in the backcourt and drove in for a layup to send the game into overtime tied at 74. It was 80-80 after the first extra period but Joe Stevens hit on two free throws at the start of the second overtime and Wichita pulled out to win handily.



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## New York Baseball World Confused By Latest Trade

NEW YORK — With Jackie Robinson playing for the New York Giants and Sal Maglie pitching for Brooklyn, the world is topsy turvy for New York area baseball fans. It's almost as confusing as the time Leo Durocher switched to the Giants.

Of course, Robinson may not play for the Giants. Jackie, who will be 38 Jan. 31, is taking a few days to "think it over" after Thursday's shocking news that he had been traded to the Giants for a reported \$30,000 and Dick Littlefield, a left-handed pitcher who has been with eight other big league clubs.

Charles Feeney, Giants' vice president, says, "I'm confident that he'll play for us. He told me he was undecided on what he was going to do but would let us know as soon as he makes up his mind."

Robinson, reached by phone at his Stamford, Conn., home, obviously was dazed by the sudden turn of events. His young son Jackie Jr. even cried when he learned his dad no longer was a Dodger. "But we (Jackie and his wife) explained to him that baseball is like that," said Robinson.

Asked if he would continue to

play or planned to retire, Robinson answered, "I really haven't had a chance to give it much thought. I want to get away for a few days, relax and think it over."

Since 1954 there have been recurring stories that Robinson was getting ready to hang up his spikes. He also has managerial ambitions.

"Naturally I'm disappointed to leave Brooklyn," said Robinson. "I've had wonderful years in Brooklyn, received wonderful treatment from the fans and made lasting friendships. They are a lot of nice guys. I hope they can win again — unless the Giants can win it."

Jackie now greying and considerably slower than in his early days when his base running dazzled the league, said he had "no hard feelings for the Brooklyn organization."

"The club has to protect itself," Robinson rationalized. "It had a lot of nice, young players. But I thought I helped the club last season and didn't figure I'd be traded. I had no inkling of it until Wednesday night when Buzzy (Brooklyn vice president Buzzy Bavasi) called me."

"But that's baseball. We have no control over it. It's all part of the game."

Robinson said he "didn't care" one way or the other about what position he played if he decided to continue his career with the Giants. Billy Rigney, Giants manager, already has assigned him to fill the first base job, vacated when Bill White went into the Army.

As Robinson, first Negro ever to make the majors, played first when he broke into the league in 1949, and has appeared there periodically ever since, he can handle the position.

## Barberton Hails Olympic Standout

BARBERTON — Glenn Davis, 22-year-old winner of the 400 meter hurdles in the Olympic games, came home to a civic celebration Thursday.

Barberton High School, where he was once a one-man track team, greeted him with a thunderous ovation at an assembly program. His former coaches entertained him at lunch. He rode in a convertible through the streets, where stores were decorated with "welcome home" signs. The convertible was flanked by two jeeps, driven by National Guardsmen.

## 1 In 10 Ohioans Able To Bag Deer

COLUMBUS — Despite lack of snow, one hunter in every 10 contacted had taken a deer during Wednesday's opening of the deer season in Ohio, the division of wildlife said Thursday.

The season, on a statewide basis for the first time in 36 years, ends Saturday at 5 p. m.

## Marciano Hints Comeback Possible

BALTIMORE — Former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano indicated Thursday night that the door is still open on a possible return to the ring.

Marciano, who retired undefeated earlier this year, reiterated his plan to stick to his decision of last April, when he stepped down from the ring.

But as to the future? "Right now I haven't changed my plans, but I have a lot of things to think over."

## Cleveland Set For 2 Ring Bouts

CLEVELAND — There will be two top middleweight bouts in Cleveland Arena tonight—one televised, the other not.

The crowd-drawer matches Joey Giardello of Philadelphia against Charley (King) Cotton of Toledo. It will not be televised.

The national TV audience will see Yama Bahama of Bimini in the Bahamas against Jimmy Martinez of Glendale, Ariz.

The co-features are a new twist in the annual Cleveland News Toyshop Fund boxing show.

## Yank Net Stars Defeat Indians

PERTH, Australia — Plucky Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., outgamed young Ramanathan Krishnan and "old pro" Vic Seixas crushed Naresh Kumar today as the U. S. Davis Cup team took a 2-0 lead over India in the inter-zone finals and moved within a step of another meeting with Australia in the challenge round.

Flam, bothered by leg cramps and "over a barrel" three times, rallied brilliantly to defeat Krishnan 7-5, 4-6, 10-8, 2-6, 6-4. Seixas, now 33 and in the midst of his sixth Davis Cup campaign, had only a slight scare in handling Kumar, the Indian playing captain, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Ray Schalk, Hall of Fame catcher, assists Paul Hoffman in coaching the Purdue University baseball team.

## Pacing, Trotting Division Winners Told In Turf Poll

COLUMBUS — Margins ranging from a narrow 2½ vote victory for Hickory Smoke in the two-year-old trotting class to a near clean sweep by Scott Frost in the aged pacing class were registered by a half dozen horses as they won divisional harness racing titles in balloting sponsored by the U. S. Trotting Association, it was announced today. A panel of 95 turf writers participated.

The champions in the other four classes were: Torpid, two-year-old pacer of the year; Noble Adios, three-year-old pacer of the year; Nimble Colby, three-year-old trotter of the year and Adios Harry, a repeat winner as aged pacer of the year. One of the six will be named Harness Horse of the Year.

Three of the six title holders were trained and driven by one man, Johnny Simpson of Orlando, Fla. Simpson handled Torpid, Noble Adios and Hickory Smoke. Hickory Smoke, owned by L. B. Sheppard and A. C. Mudge of Hanover, Pa., barely beat out Demon Rum by polling 30 votes against 27½ for the son of Demon Hanover. Hickory Smoke is the winter book favorite for next year's \$10,000 Hambletonian Stake to be raced at Du Quoin, Ill.

Scott Frost overpowered the opposition in the aged trotting division, polling 87 of the 92 ballots cast. A year ago Saul Camp's son of Hoot Mon-Nora was named three-year-old trotter of the year as well as Harness Horse of the year.

Torpid, who paced a mile in 1:58, fastest in history for a 2-year-old, polled 62 votes against 26 for the filly Good Counsel. Torpid is owned by Max Hochberg, Irvington, N. J.

Nimble Colby, property of Leo C. McNamara's Two Gait Farm, Carmel, Ind., registered 62 votes against 12 for The Intruder, surprise winner of the Hambletonian. Paul Wixon's Chicago colt, Noble Adios, polled 45 votes to 26 for Belle Acton in the three-year-old pacer division while Adios Harry, owned by J. Howard Lyons, Greenwood, Del., outpointed the mare Dottie's Pick 51½-27½ in the aged pacing class.

## Pro Giants Hoping To Drop Eagles

PHILADELPHIA — The New York Giants, needing either a victory or a tie to win the Eastern Division championship of the National Football League, close the regular season Saturday against the puncheonless Philadelphia Eagles.

Coach Jim Lee Howell's rugged

aggregation carries a 7-3-1 record into this crucial game, a game ahead of the late-surgings Washington Redskins. If the Giants win or tie, it would eliminate the Redskins, who have two games left to play — one with the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday—and sport a 6-4 mark. Ties do not count in the NFL standings.

The Chicago Bears and the Detroit Lions meet in Chicago Sunday for the Western Division title. The Lions hold a half-game lead.

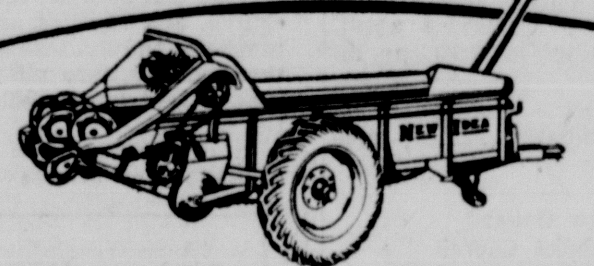
New York should win easily if the Philadelphia game runs true to form, something the NFL isn't exactly famous for. In the first meeting between the clubs, the Giants won 30-2, handling Coach

Hugh Devore's "conservative" offense with little trouble. At that time the Eagles were near full strength. Saturday, the wingless birds, resting in the Eastern Division cellar (3-7-1), will be lucky if they can field eight backs offensively and defensively. Their jury list is huge.

In other weekend games, the Chicago Cardinals play the Cleveland Browns at Cleveland, the Green Bay Packers meet the Rams at Los Angeles, and the Baltimore Colts and the San Francisco 49ers tangle in the West. All three will be played Sunday.

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Oranges	Florida	8-lb. bag	59c
Radishes		8-oz. pkg.	05c

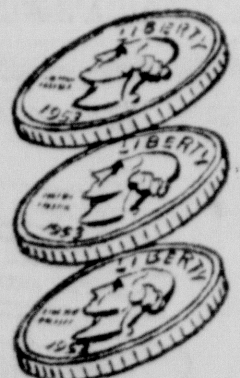
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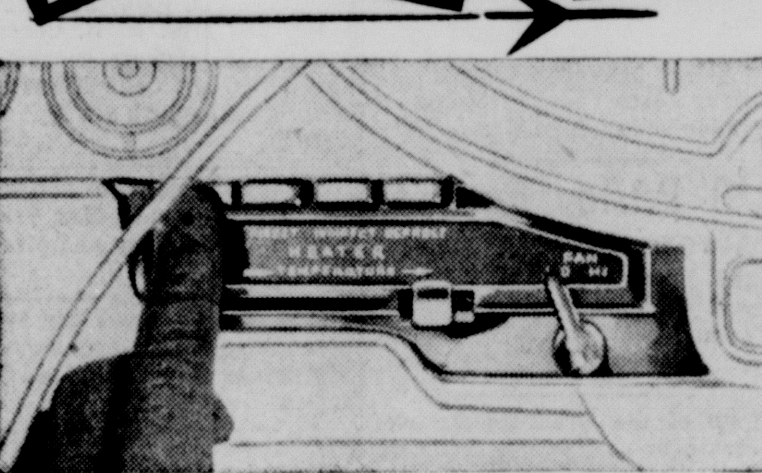
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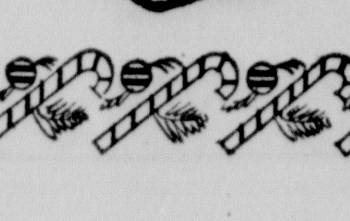
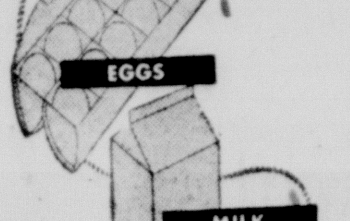
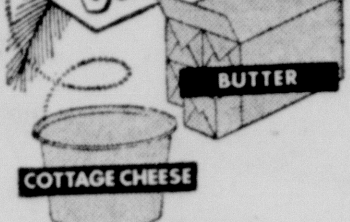
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- Potato Salad
- Ham Salad
- Ice Cream
- Cookies
- Rolls



# OHIO OUTDOORS

from THE OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

Ohio sportsmen are losing many hours of recreational opportunity in Ohio according to information just released by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Mourning Dove is one of the most important migratory game birds in the United States but in Ohio present state laws do not permit Ohio hunters to participate in dove hunting. As a result, thousands of hours of outdoor recreation and pound upon pound of delicate meat are lost to Ohio sportsmen.

Research has revealed that Ohio is one of the top producing dove states. Many of the Ohio reared doves, however, migrate south and afford recreation for hunters in other states.

In 1955 some 19 million doves were harvested in the United States while during the same period the duck kill was only about 15 million.

OHIO MOURNING doves could provide an outdoor sport which would probably far overshadow duck hunting since doves occur generally throughout the state. Waterfowl, on the other hand, generally occur in greatest numbers only in local areas.

The pheasant kill on opening day of upland game season was better than expected throughout all the normal pheasant range. This information was obtained by game protectors of the Ohio Division of Wildlife and analyzed by William R. Edwards, game management biologist.

As was previously expected, the rabbit population was down from 20 to 25 percent over most of the state with a few scattered areas reporting fair to good rabbit shooting.

Edwards said at least one factor was instrumental in providing better pheasant shooting. Most of the corn had been picked and likewise the soy beans range had been harvested, thus over much of the pheasant range had been harvested, thus making it more difficult for game to hide. This forced the birds into the open, making them available to hunters.

The wildlife division's cooperative 50-50 pheasant program which was initiated this year with sportsmen's clubs participating, apparently had some effect on the pheasant harvest in a number of counties. Some of the counties which enjoyed considerable sport from these birds were: Jefferson, Scioto, Knox, Mahoning, Deane, Putnam and others.

Ohio's many public hunting areas continue to be as popular as indicated by the thousands who checked in during the first several days. On the highly popular Delaware Reservoir Public Hunting Area, some 2700 hunters checked in during the first day and they were rewarded with 1356 pheasants and 954 rabbits.

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 gunners bagged more than 600 pheasants on the Killdeer Plains Public Hunting Area and 700 sportsmen harvested 250 birds in the Maumee Forest. These areas also produced considerable numbers of rabbits.

An in-season pheasant stocking program will be carried out by the division of wildlife on the heavily utilized public hunting areas. These releases will be made during the next several weeks on the Delaware, Spring Valley, Killdeer, Maumee, Berlin and a number of smaller areas.

When asked for an opinion as to what hunters might expect for

the balance of the season, Edwards said good pheasant hunting should continue, but that rabbit hunting would be fair in some areas and rather poor over much of the state.

Hayden W. Olds, chief of the Ohio Division of Wildlife, announced today that he plans to appoint a supervisor of fire arms and water safety soon. Selection will be made from personnel presently employed by the division of wildlife. According to Olds, this man will develop and promote ways and means of achieving the objectives of firearms and water safety throughout the State.

As of October 30 this year, 1,810 students have been graduated from the hunter safety course in the State of Ohio, making a grand total of 2,629 who have successfully taken the course during the past several years.

The present hunter safety program in Ohio is based on a training course as outlined by the National Rifle Association. This program was carried as a project by the League of Ohio Sportsmen until one year ago when the Ohio Division of Wildlife assumed this responsibility.

THE OHIO Division of Wildlife is currently emphasizing the training of instructors in order that hunter safety courses will be available all over the state through local instructors. The number of qualified hunter safety instructors has doubled during the past year. The present total is 500.

A list of qualified instructors is available from your local game protector or may be obtained by writing to the Ohio Division of Wildlife, Hunter Safety, 1500 Dublin Road, Columbus 12, Ohio.

Although most of the hunter safety instruction has been centered on youth organizations and public school physical education courses, adult groups may also participate.

## Birdie Sees Pennant In Next 3 Years

CINCINNATI (AP) — Birdie Tebbetts, recently proclaimed manager of the year in baseball, still thinks he is a "young, inexperienced manager."

The Cincinnati Redlegs field chief, who is 45, said this Thursday night as he accepted a "Man of the Year" award from the Cincinnati Exchange Club.

And he added, "If Gabe Paul (General manager) keeps renewing my contract, I'll end up being an old experienced manager."

Earlier in the day, Paul had signed Tebbetts to a three-year contract at more pay.

Tebbetts said he had "a good, young team" which should be able to capture a National League pennant "within the next three years."

Tebbetts' old contract had a year to run. The new one, with a salary estimated at approximately \$35,000, will carry him through the 1959 season.

His present coaching staff has been signed for two more years. General Manager Paul announced. It consists of Tom Ferrick, pitching coach; Frank McCormick, at first base, and Jimmy Dykes at third base.

## 3 Tilts Played In Cage Loop At Coliseum

In three Industrial League basketball games played last night at the fairgrounds coliseum, DeMolay defeated Kingston, 70 to 50, Pickaway Dairy breezed by Scioto Elks, 76 to 64, and Amanda edged Stoutsville, 52 to 37.

Martin earned scoring honors for the winners in the DeMolay-Kingston battle by collecting 31 points. Jones posted 14 for the losers.

In the Davy-Elks fracas, Jack Young zeroed in on the hoop for 29 tallies. Jim McConnell of the Elks crew had 27.

Tom Bryant, hitting for 20 points, paced the Amanda victory over Stoutsville. Wilkes posted 10 counters for the losers.

DeMolay	G	F	T
Tomlinson	4	0	8
Smith	0	0	0
Enoch	0	0	0
McPherson	4	1	9
Tigner	1	0	2
Martin	13	2	31
Hoover	6	2	14
Riegle	5	2	12
Kingston	20	12	70
Jones	7	0	14
Leadingham	5	0	10
Zwayer	1	0	2
Carroll	5	0	10
Shoemaker	0	0	0
Venture	1	0	2
Wolfe	1	0	2
Rhodes	2	1	5
Totals	62	6	130

Score by Quarters: 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total  
DeMolay 16 31 47 70  
Kingston 12 28 43 70  
Referees: Morrison and Valentine.

Scioto Elks	G	F	T
McConnell	12	3	27
Sowers	0	0	0
Ponfious	4	0	8
Calahan	0	0	0
Andrews	4	3	11
Olney	5	2	12
Pritchard	10	0	20
Johnson	2	0	4
Greene	2	0	4
Totals	28	5	64

Score by Quarters: 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total  
Elks 13 30 46 76  
Pickaway Dairy 14 35 52 76  
Referees: Bryant and Valentine.

Stoutsville	G	F	T
Marshall	1	0	2
Justus	1	0	2
Kerns	2	1	5
Smith	2	0	4
Rodgers	0	0	0
Wilkes	5	0	10
R. Valentine	4	0	8
Amanda	15	7	37
Harmon	0	0	0
Porter	4	1	9
D. Valentine	4	1	9
Bryant	9	2	20
Eversole	1	0	2
Hinton	6	0	12
Goodman	0	0	0
Young	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	52

Score by Quarters: 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total  
Stoutsville 8 20 29 57  
Amanda 13 28 37 78  
Referees: Morrison and Valentine.

## BOWLING SCORES

### ELKS LEAGUE

Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Betts	144	138	187	509
D. Bartholomew	141	137	137	415
D. Shaw	132	143	127	402
H. Dietrich	141	141	141	423
H. Dietrich	135	167	143	445
Fausnaugh	105	123	114	342
Handicap	5	5	5	15
Total	738	746	755	2239

Number 6  
Sims 149 130 178 457  
Gray 161 150 137 448  
Fausnaugh 105 123 114 342  
Spaulding 163 133 178 474  
T. Moon 184 138 163 325  
Total 762 714 790 2266

Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Ehnling	148	190	202	540
D. Crawford	112	161	124	397
Moorehead	132	137	183	452
G. Lindsey	125	129	134	408
F. Gordon	120	136	179	435
Total	687	743	842	2272

Number 4  
H. Bach 163 153 171 320  
W. Garner 128 137 166 431  
B. Riecke 96 94 102 292  
K. Cupp 139 179 127 445  
R. Wood 178 157 209 544  
Actual Total 724 780 778 2282  
Handicap 37 37 37 111  
Total 814 791 767 2372

Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Clifton	225	188	137	550
K. Drum	166	120	128	414
L. Wolford	193	212	168	573
C. Martin	134	155	157	446
F. Gitt	172	174	192	538
Total	910	826	782	2518

Number 5  
Lustnauer 153 195 158 506  
Curl 121 110 135 366  
Blind 139 179 127 445  
S. Poling 168 156 159 483  
C. Gitt 146 144 139 429  
Actual Total 777 754 730 2261  
Handicap 37 37 37 111  
Total 814 791 767 2372

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H. Clifton	225	188	137	550
K. Drum	166	120	128	414
L. Wolford	193	212	168	573
C. Martin	134	155	157	446
F. Gitt	172	174	192	538
Total	910	826	782	2518

Number 2  
W. Ehnling 148 190 202 540  
D. Crawford 112 161 124 397  
Moorehead 132 137 183 452  
G. Lindsey 125 129 134 408  
F. Gordon 120 136 179 435  
Total 687 743 842 2272

Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Bach 163 153 171 320				
W. Garner 128 137 166 431				
B. Riecke 96 94 102 292				
K. Cupp 139 179 127 445				
R. Wood 178 157 209 544				
Actual Total 724 780 778 2282				
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Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Bach 163 153 171 320				



Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 10c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 20c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 60c  
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum  
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made in the rate. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Business Service

**FOR QUICK** dependable TV and Radio Service Ph. 338X. All work guaranteed and reasonable. We sell new 1957 TV and radios and give a good trade-in price on your old set. Johnson's TV and Radio Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

**BARTHELME'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**  
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

**E. W. WEILER**  
Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing Remodeling.  
Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**IKF's**  
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service Phone 784-L or 253

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
**GEORGE R. RAMEY**  
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040-L or 313Y

**FOR NEW** homes or to remodel see **RAYMOND MOATS — Ph. 1941**

**ED HELWAGEN**  
**PONTIAC AGENCY**  
400 N. Court St. Phone 643


**FREE** estimate on new homes, maintenance, remodeling Ph. 1113J.

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**WATER WELL DRILLING**  
**JOE CHRISTY** Ph. 987 and 1730

**HOUSEHOLD DRAIN SERVICE**  
See E. W. Weiler. Newest types of equipment. Ph. 1012R Evenings

**IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS**

 **No Down Payment Only \$1.00 per week**

**PAUL A. JOHNSON**  
124 S. Court St.

**BODY REPAIR PAINTING**


Over 50 Years Experience  
By The Two Best Body Repair Men In The Country  
**LEE VALENTINE**  
**LLOYD FISHER**

Let Us Give You An Estimate

**YATES BUICK CO.**  
1220 S. Court St.

Termite

Exterminating



Permanent Guarantee Plan  
Free Annual Inspection

**Circleville Hardware**

107 E. Main Phone 136

Financial

**FARMERS' LOANS:** At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

**BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR?** Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a **BankPlan** Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

 **FARM EQUIPMENT**

**RALPH Strainer** Art for **MARIETTA SILOS** Bloomington Ph. 77336

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
**CIRCLEVILLE FRY FREEZE**  
Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave.  
L. B. Bailey  
Custom Butchering  
Lovers Lane Phone 68

**LOANS**

**AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.**  
120 E. Main St. Phone 266

**MOLDED PRODUCTS**

**JONES AND BROWN INC.**  
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

**CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.**  
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

**ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY**  
323 W. Main St. Phone 237

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

**CHRISTMAS** trees 75c up. Ray Isaac, 447 John St. Ph. 6003.

**1956 FORD** tractor with Sherman backhoe 4 buckets and dual action dozer blade. Used 56 hours. Call 1675 after 5 p. m.

**EAST END AUTO SALES**  
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

**1950 PONTIAC** convertible, good top, good tires, excellent condition \$345. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

**FOR THE** best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 506 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

**PONY**, harness, cart—make the boy or girl happy at Christmas. Coming 2 year old sorrel pony with white spots, 37½" high, well broke to drive. Will sell separately. Small down payment, balance monthly. Inq. Blue Furniture.

**WHY WORRY** if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**BSA 1956 CF. WILL** trade. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

**HARDWOOD** lumber for industrial and farm use, fence boards O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

**JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES—Ph. 301**

**TAPPAN** gas range, automatic oven, \$37.50. Phone 4066.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

**Motorola "Cruiser"**

Portable 14-Inch T. V. Set

Just \$99.50

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan

**B. F. Goodrich Co.**  
115 E. Main Phone 140

TREMENDOUS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

New 14 Ft. NORGE Customatic Combination Refrigerator-Freezer

Reg. \$449.95 - Now \$288.00

- No Down Payment
- No Payments Until Feb.
- Easiest Terms In Town
- Make Payments At This Store

BOYERS HARDWARE

810 So. Court Phone 635

Let's Talk About--

Car Repairs In Circleville

**LOCATION** Ours is convenient . . . at 132 East Franklin in Circleville.

**EQUIPMENT** Ours is the most modern . . . saves you time . . . and money.

**SKILL** Our mechanics are the best in the area . . . factory trained to serve you best.

**PRICES** Modern equipment and skilled mechanics mean lower prices and greater efficiency.

**SCOPE** We can handle all car repairs . . . on any make of car.

**Large enough to serve you efficiently**  
**Small enough to serve you personally**

Harden Chevrolet

132 E. FRANKLIN PHONE 522

SANTA CLAUS' Christmas SPECIALS

1949 Chevrolet 4-Dr. ....	\$195.00
1950 Chevrolet 4-Dr. ....	\$295.00
1950 Chevrolet 2-Dr. ....	\$250.00
1950 Studebaker 2-Dr. ....	\$195.00
1949 Chevrolet 2-Dr. ....	\$155.00
1952 Plymouth 2-Dr. ....	\$395.00
1949 Pontiac 2-Dr. ....	\$195.00
1952 Chevrolet 4-Dr. ....	\$495.00
1952 Willys 2-Dr. ....	\$295.00
1953 Chevrolet 2-Dr. 210 ..	\$695.00
1949 DeSoto Club Coupe ..	\$295.00
1952 Ford Victoria 2-Dr. ....	\$595.00
1954 Chevrolet Carry-All ..	

Many, many other good 1955 and 56 New Car Trade-Ins at reduced prices.

Joe Moats Motor Sales

LANCASTER PIKE PHONE 301

Articles For Sale

**MAC'S** Tires, Appliances and sporting goods, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

**BOYER'S HARDWARE** 810 S. Court St. Ph. 633 Open every eve 'till 9 o'clock.

**POLE BARN**  
We will build them or draw your plans and show you how. Largest retail stock of poles & crosscut lumber in Ohio. Phone 2721  
LaRay Farm Lumber Co.  
Ohio. Phone 2723. Pataskala, Ohio.

**WHITT LUMBER YARD**  
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

**McCulloch Chain Saws**  
and Service  
**WOOD IMPLEMENT**  
Edison Ave. Ph. 438

**2 WHEEL** pony cart \$45. Ph. 3805.

**TERRAMYCIN** Egg Formula increases production 6 to 37 per cent. Get it at Croman's Chick Store.

**RELIEVE** headaches, menstrual pain with safe sedalqu. Rexall Drugs.

**2 STORM** doors complete with check, chain, hinges and latch. One 80½" X32" other 80½" X33½". Ph. 5097.

**FLANAGAN MOTORS**

GOOD selection of Christmas trees. East End Auto Sales, E. Mound St. Ph. 6066.

**Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies — Awnings**  
**F. B. GOGGLEIN**  
DEALER  
Ph. 1133Y  
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 399

Place Orders Now

**Heavy Duty Cattle Feed Racks**

For Hay and Ground Feeds  
Standard Sizes for Immediate Delivery

Special Sizes Made To Order  
DELIVERY SERVICE

**McAfee Lumber & Supply Company**  
Kingston, Ohio Phone NI-23431

Articles For Sale

**FURNITURE SLIP COVERS**  
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

**B. F. GOODRICH** Ph. 140  
115 E. Main St.

**ASK ABOUT** W. T. Grant's "Charge-It" plan. New revolving credit — easy monthly payments

**CHRISTMAS** trees, one place only. 223 N. Washington St.

**CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS**, Ph. 1202.

**DARK-KOOL** Bulk Milk Coolers and Chore Boy Milking Systems lead the world for quality, efficiency and trouble-free operation. Whether you milk five cows or five hundred, see us before you buy. A complete dairy farm sales and service. Dairy Equip. Co. of

**FACTORY** REBUILT generators and Starters.

**CLIFTON AUTO PARTS**  
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

**6 FT. DOUBLE** duty meat case, good condition, guaranteed. IGA Store, Stoutsville, Ph. 3905.

**FREE! FREE!**  
5 hp. Martin Motor (used just 3 times) when you buy this 1955 Ford tudor, 6 cyl. Only 16,000 actual miles, extra clean. Just \$1195.

**EAST END AUTO SALES**  
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

**Crawford Door Sales**  
Delco-Matic Operator  
Installation and Service  
**GEORGE NEFF**  
471 E. Franklin St. Ph. 676

**OUR PURE** dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

**VISIT** Gards for holiday greeting cards, gift wrappings, decorations. 236 E. Franklin, open-evenings.

**\$5.00 down**  
Will Buy A New Eureka Sweeper At  
**MAC'S** 113 E. Main Ph. 689

Bargain Basement

**NEW BRASS** Magazine racks. Regular \$2.98 now \$1.50. Ford Furniture.

**LARGE SELECTION** good used furniture of all kind. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

**NORELCO** electric razors reduced from \$24.95 to \$19.95. Mac's, 113 E. Main St.

**LARGE selection** Table model lamps \$4.95 up. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

**POLOROID** Pathfinder camera and flash reduced 25 per cent. Rexall Drugs Photo Dept.

**FOR ICICLES**, tinsel, balls, light sets, snow, cotton and tree stands at lowest prices see Gards.

**LARGE selection** of new table lamps. \$3.50. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

Articles For Sale

**3 USED** sweepers, good condition. Your choice \$6.00. Hoover Music Co.

**SINGER** Sewing Center. Ph. 197.

**ED STARKEY**—good Ohio, lump, egg and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R

**PARAGON** Poultry House Time Clocks in stock. Controlled lights, not all-night lights should be used. \$10.95 and \$11.95

**BOWERS**  
**WHITE LEGHORNS**  
4 miles north, just off Route 23 Ph. 5934

Get  
**DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS**  
at  
**Goeller's Paint Store**  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
**BASIC**  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Hy-Line 934-A

NEW White-Egg PROFIT MAKER

From the vast Hy-Line research program comes this new white-egg layer that even out-performs previous Hy-Line varieties . . . in two ways.

**Lays Even Better** — Hy-Line 934-A produces 6 to 12 more eggs than any white-egg Hy-Line layer ever sold. Outlays even Hy-Line 934 that laid about 2½ dozen more eggs per bird per year than good leghorns. In addition, Hy-Line 934-A has the same stamina as the famed Hy-Line 934 which outlived leghorns by 7% to 10% over a year's lay.

**Pays Even Better** — Hy-Line 934-A puts more profit in your pocket. Increased feed efficiency, excellent livability, better production — all add up to greater profit total than ever.

Bowers White Leghorns

Your Jamesway Dealer

4 MILES NORTH JUST OFF ROUTE 23

BARGAINS

WE'RE STARTING EARLY TO REDUCE OUR USED CAR INVENTORY. NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED.

1954 Oldsmobile 98 4-Dr., 20,000 miles. One local owner.

1955 Dodge Royal Hardtop with Radio, Heater and Powerflite.

1955 Plymouth V-8 4-Dr. 8300 actual miles, previously owned by an employee.

1955 Chevrolet 2-Dr.

1955 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Station Wagon, Radio and Heater.

1952 Chevrolet Hardtop, Powerglide, Radio and Heater.

1955 Ford Customline 2-Dr. Radio, Heater and Fordomatic.

1951 Ford Custom 2-Dr. Radio, Heater and Fordomatic.

1951 Plymouth Hardtop, Radio and Heater.

1953 Plymouth Convertible, Radio, Heater and Hy-drive.

HERE IS A LIST OF CARS THAT CAN BE PURCHASED FOR \$25.00 DOWN. WE WILL FINANCE.

1949 Nash 2-Dr.	1948 DeSoto Cl. Cpe.
1948 Willys Sta. Wagon	1950 Mercury 2-Dr.
2 — 1947 Chevrolets	1936 Plymouth Cpe.
1946 Mercury 4-Dr.	1950 Olds 88 2-Dr.

Several New Plymouths and Dodges, including Hardtops, available for immediate delivery.

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin Phone 361

E. Main and Lancaster Pike Phone 1198

Articles For Sale

**FOR THE** best and most economical dessert try Fro Joy Ice Cream. 60c per lb. 44c Paul's Dairy Store W. Main St.

**NEW large size** Base Rockers \$29.95. Ford Furniture.

**DELUXE** Martha Wayne Fruit Cakes, made without raisins and carrying more than 80 per cent fruit and nuts. \$1.25 lb. Lindsey Bakery.

**2 USED** bed room suites, very nice condition, \$59 each. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.


**NEW HASSOCKS** \$4.50. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

**NEW PLASTIC** covered base rockers, \$19.95. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

**GOOD** used living room suites, \$30 up. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

Articles For Sale

**CLIFTON MOTOR SALES**



**BONNER EZELL**  
President

Announces . . .

**SPECIAL '57 FORD CHRISTMAS S-A-L-E**

What a wonderful Christmas Present the '57 Ford will make you and your family! Think of the thrill! Enjoy yourself in an all new '57 Ford. Be the envy of your neighbors. You will have every reason to be proud.

We have just received a fresh stock of Fairlane, Fairlane "500's" and Custom models. Many colors. We also feature a fast delivery system — through a Ford Motor Co. Pool of new cars. Hurry, choose your Christmas Car.

Also, in keeping with the season spirit we are making extra special good deals. We believe in giving the customer the best possible price. High volume on a lower profit benefits everyone. Finest Service too!

Come on out or call us — talk to Jonsey Messick, Bill Smith, Ronnie Wilson or myself. We will give you a special deal on the new '57 Ford now.

Sincerely,  
**BONNER EZELL**

**PICKAWAY MOTORS-FORD**  
596 N. COURT — 686  
Open Evenings

**Personal**

**LOOKS** like new, wears like new. Coat of gold lineoleum with hi-lustre transparent Glazo. Circleville Hardware.

**Employment**

**WANTED**

Outside salesman to sell a broad line of Sears, Roebuck and Company merchandise on commission. Liberal draw. Many of our men are earning an excellent commission after a few weeks training. Must have car. All applicants will receive an interview in the near future. Reply address below, stating name, address, telephone number, age, education, previous experience and present occupation.  
Box 474A, % Herald

**WAITRESSES** wanted at George's Drive In. Applicants must be 21 or over. Apply Mrs. Crabtree Ph. 9508 between 6 and 10 p. m.

**APPLIANCE** Service man wanted to repair ranges, refrigerators and laundry equipment in Pickaway Co. Write box 481A c/o Herald or call AX 1-2964 Columbus after 6 p. m.

**WANTED**

Credit assistant and sales clerks between the ages of 21 and 40 for a new local Catalog sales Office branch of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Applicants for credit assistant need clerical background. Previous experience helpful but not essential. Sales clerks must be intelligent and aggressive. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. All applicants will receive an interview in the near future. Reply address below, stating name, address, telephone number, age, education, previous experience and present occupation.  
Box 473A % Herald

THE GIFT-SPENDER

**FOR FATHER—A Black & Decker** Drill. Circleville Hardware, 105-7 E. Main St.

**FREE! FREE!** Genuine American Flyer Electric Train complete with track and transformer when you buy a Speed Queen Dryer! Just \$169.95. Limited offer — Pettits, 130 S. Court.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE** of Christmas Spirits — Holiday Champagne \$2.98 a fifth. Palm's Carry Out, 455 E. Main.

**GOOD CHRISTMAS** selection of all styles of chairs, from \$12.50 up. Weaver Furniture, 159 W. Main.

**FOR THE YOUNG** seamstress — The Singer sewhandy — a real little sewing machine ideal for making your own doll clothes. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main.

**GOLD FILLED** necklace and earring sets \$12.50. Other sets with an array of stones from black onyx, cameo, gold stone, garnet and pearl. \$5.50 up. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers, 115 W. Main.

**ATLAS 10** INCH power Band Saw reg. \$58.75 now \$42.95. Gordon's, 201 W. Main St.

**YOUTH CHROME** Breakfast sets. Christmas special — reg. \$19.95 now \$15.95. Blue Furniture, 167 W. Main.

**FOR JUNIOR—A Portable** Radio, from \$21.95 up. Circleville Hardware, 105-7 E. Main St.

**CHRISTMAS** Special — Atlas 8 inch table saw reg. \$63.75 now \$45.75. Gordon's, 201 W. Main.

**WROUGHT IRON** smoking stands \$1.49 ea. Card Table sets — 4 chairs and table \$19.95. Blue Furniture, 167 W. Main.

**NEW OR USED** Polaroid cameras for picture taking in one minute. Complete accessories, flash, light meters and carrying cases. Beaver Studio, 110 S. Court.

**FOR MOTHER—A Sunbeam** Electric Skillet \$19.95 and up. Circleville Hardware, 105-7 E. Main.

**NOW! AT LAST!** You can fry safely—without any spattering! safely lid for your frying pan Spatterproof air conditioned \$1.00. Kochheiser Hardware, 113 W. Main.

**SUNBEAM** and Arvin Radiant control waffle baker and sandwich grill. The only combination appliance that makes perfect waffles and toasted sandwiches as well as bacon, eggs etc. \$34.95 and \$28.50. Kochheiser Hardware Co., 113 W. Main.

**AFTER SEEING** a set of the highly polished, beautiful stainless steel flatware on display at Crist Bros. (\$9.95 and up), you'll wonder why you didn't think of it as a gift long ago. Mother is probably tired of using knives, forks and spoons that don't match.

**GIVE THE VERY** best Christmas to your family from the Samsonite Family. Ladies Wardrobe \$25.00. Ladies Hat Box \$15.00. Ladies overnight case \$19.50. Order now and let your fondest wishes go with them wherever they Go! Mason Furniture, 121 N. Court.

**Employment**

**WOMAN** wanted for housekeeper at Children's Home. Live in. Ph. 4047.

**WANTED**

**Man** between 25 and 40 to manage new local Catalog Sales Office branch of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Must be intelligent and aggressive. Sales experience helpful but not essential. This is a fine opportunity to work for a company known for its many employee benefits. You owe it to yourself to investigate. All applicants will receive an interview in the near future. Reply address below, stating name, address, telephone number, age, education, previous experience and present occupation.  
Box 476A % Herald

**GIVE DAD** A relaxing chair of his very own! Base Rockers \$39.95. Occasional chairs \$14.95 up. Choice of colors. Mason Furniture, 121 N. Court.

**CHRISTMAS** Special — Boudoir lamps, good variety of colors and styles, \$5.00 a pair. Griffith Floor Covering, 520 E. Main.

**FIRST EDITION—The new Parker** 614 A scientific marvel! Automatic ink flow control, Electro polished point and greater ink capacity, \$22.50 & \$25.00. Parker 61 Pen & pencil sets \$30.00. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers, 115 W. Main.

**POLAROID** Highlander Land Camera, develops pictures in 60 seconds \$69.95. Bingman Drugs, 148 W. Main.

**SHE'LL LOVE** THE convenience, ask anyone who has one and you'll get an enthusiastic answer about G.E. Travel Irons, steam or dry \$9.95. Kochheiser Hardware Co., 113 W. Main.

**CHRISTMAS** SPECIAL — 5 piece Chrome or Wrought Iron Breakfast sets \$69.95 up. Griffith Floor Covering, 520 E. Main.

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**GIRL WANTED**

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E. MILL ST.

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We have an immediate opening for a meat cutter — aged 21 to 40 with experience in retail meat cutting. Applicant must be neat and able to furnish satisfactory work references. Excellent starting salary. 5 days, 40 hours per week. Free insurance, retirement program and opportunity to share in company profits. For preliminary interview contact Mr. Harner.

**THE KROGER CO.**  
214 W. Court St. Washington C. H.



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New Four-Bedroom Hillside Home

Ranch style, with over 2,000 square feet of living space; two-car garage. Oak floors, ash paneling in living room, dining room, birch cabinets in kitchen, large paneled recreation room. Two full baths with ceramic tile, seven large wardrobes, separate laundry room. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Good financing available. Occupancy, January 1, 1957.

Ed Wallace, Realtor

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For Sale At Public Auction  
PUCO Certificate To and From  
Fairfield County

LIST OF EQUIPMENT

- One 1950 G.M.C. Diesel tractor completely rebuilt and painted.
- One 1949 G.M.C. Diesel tractor about 50,000 miles on overhaul.
- One 1951 International L 195 with 1954 406 engine, good shape.
- One 1950 Ford F-8 with Factory new engine still on warranty.
- One 1948 International KBS-7 good shape, with 20,000 lb. winch.
- One 1947 International KBS-7 good shape, with 25,000 lb. winch, and A frame.

TRAILERS

Two Gramm tandem flats 28 ft. long, One Kingham tandem flats 28 ft. long, One Trailmobile single flats 28 ft. long, One Fruehauf single flats 26 ft. long.

All above equipment has good tires and in good repair and has air brakes.

One 471 G.M.C. Diesel engine, One 331 Reo Gold Comet engine, One Fruehauf Trailer axle, One set of A frame, One ASF 5th wheel, chains and binders, tarpaulin, New and used tires and tubes.

One 180 Amp welder with soldering tips heating electrodes and battery charger. One shop air compressor, One bench grinder, One bench vise, One 1-ton chain hoist, One 2-ton chain hoist, One gear and bearing press. One dolly for chain hoist to run on I beam, One large work bench with four drawers, One electric impact wrench 1/2" drive and sockets, One electric 1/2" drill, One set of brass fittings in jars along with shelves, One torque wrench.

All sockets sets and small hand tools to go.

ATTENTION RIGGERS

One 50-ton hydraulic jack, One 20-ton hydraulic jack, Two 12-ton hydraulic jacks, Three 7-ton hydraulic jacks, Two 5-ton foot jacks, Five 8 ft. long seamless tubing rollers 3" in diameter, Nine 2 ft. long solid steel rollers 2 1/2" in diameter, Four 5 ft. long pipe rollers 4" in diameter, Two rubber tired castor dollies, One pry dolly and several pinch bars etc., Two Oak hook plank 11" wide 3" thick 14' long, Two Oak skids 4" x 6" 28 ft. long, Lots of cribbing etc., One lot of Oak flooring 1 1/2" ship lapped and dry ready for trailer, approx. 2 ton of miscellaneous steel angles, flats, channel, I beam, etc.

We have miscellaneous parts for International, Ford, G.M.C., Reo, that are too numerous to mention, also some air brake, equipment and fittings.

All office equipment desks, chairs, adding machines, typewriter, filing cabinets, etc.

Everything that is loose will be sold.

Sale to start at 10:00 A. M., Saturday, December 15, 1956, at 1500 East Chestnut St., Lancaster, Ohio. All purchases will be cash the day of the sale.

Lunch will be served by Jimmy's Drive Inn, all day.

PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AT 1:00 P. M.

Concrete Block Building, 30x50, sets on a lot of 60x184. 12x13 overhead door, I Beams supporting roof, Flat built up roof. Gas overhead heater, rest rooms parts room, and an office. Brick front and Black top Driveway. Building only a year old.

T. C. Spires

Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Before (nat.)
- Girl's name
- Nobleman
- Prickly envelopes of fruits
- Weather-cocks
- One who brings ill luck
- High (mus.)
- Ve with
- African worm
- Salt (chem.)
- Compass point (abbr.)
- City (Okla.)
- Pile
- Word of unknown meaning (Psalms)
- Music cues
- Blemish
- Young woman
- Bone (anat.)
- Meadow
- Drop
- Sloped over
- Wooden form for shaping metals (Archaeol.)
- Cash
- Europeans
- Related
- Thaws
- Tidy
- Ascend
- DOWN
- Gastropod mollusk

**23. Fortify**

**24. Small farmers**

**25. Half an em (Eur.)**

**26. Christ-mas foliage**

**27. People of Siam**

**28. Borders**

**29. A letter**

**30. Founder of Ottoman empire**

**31. Ray of a wheel**

**32. Viper**

**33. Marine mammal**

**34. Period of fasting**

**35. Fourth caliph**

**36. Mother**

Yesterday's Answer

1. 12-14

2. 12-14

3. 12-14

4. 12-14

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35. 12-14

36. 12-14

Real Estate For Sale

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

2 bed room home, cheerful kitchen with built in cabinets, bed rooms with plenty of closet space, living room of nice size. Full basement, gas furnace. You can move in before Christmas. Low down payment.

3 bed room home, wall to wall carpet, large kitchen, gas heat, fenced in yard. Drapes to go with house. Will trade for county property.

Beautiful 3 bed room home in the country. Full basement, breezeway and 2 car garage. Storm windows and doors. This is a new home.

1 room modern home, in extra good state of repair. Located in Stoutsville. 6 room home, new garage, small barn and large lot, \$5,500.

170 acre farm, modern home, barn and silo, new tool shed. This is a good grain and stock farm. Water to every field. Good possession.

143 acre farm with good six room home, barn and other outbuildings, good fences.

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Bill Turner—OL 4-0466

Dave Grove—Phone OL 3-7801

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HATFIELD REALTY

133 W. Main St. — Phone Office 889 — Residence 1089-J

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- |                                  |                                  |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Santa Claus; Mr. Wicket | 9:00 (4) On Trial                |
| (6) Mickey Mouse Club            | (6) Treasure Hunt                |
| (10) Western Roundup             | (10) Crusader                    |
| 6:00 (4) Front Row Theatre       | (10) Big Story                   |
| (6) Buffalo Bill Jr.             | (10) The Vice                    |
| (6) Jungle Jim                   | (10) Man Called X                |
| 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time            | (10) Cavalcade of Sports         |
| (6) Columbus Close-Up            | (10) Ray Anthony                 |
| (10) My Friend Flicka            | (10) Person to Person            |
| 7:00 (4) News; Ohio Story        | (10) News                        |
| (6) Frontier Doctor              | (10) News; Home Theater          |
| (10) News                        | (10) News; Armchair Theatre      |
| 7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher            | (11:30) (4) Tonight              |
| (6) Rin Tin Tin                  | (10) Home Theater                |
| (10) Playhouse                   | (10) Armchair Theatre            |
| 8:00 (4) Life of Riley           | (10) Tonight                     |
| (6) Jim Bowie                    | (10) Home Theater                |
| (10) West Point Story            | (10) Armchair Theatre            |
| 8:30 (4) Walter Winchell         | (12:30) (4) News Headlines       |
| (6) Crossroads                   | (10) Home Theater                |
| (10) Theater                     | (10) Armchair Theatre; Playhouse |

Friday's Radio Programs

- |                                 |                                      |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc          | 7:30 News of the World—nbc           |
| News; Sports—nbc                | Bing Crosby—nbc                      |
| News; Weather; Sports—abc       | Myles Poland—abc                     |
| Spook Beckman—nbc               | Gene Fullen—nbc                      |
| 6:30 Family Digest—nbc          | Bob and Ray—nbc                      |
| Early Worm—nbc                  | Robert Q. Lewis—nbc                  |
| Bob Linville—abc                | Myles Poland—abc                     |
| Spook Beckman—nbc               | Gene Fullen—nbc                      |
| 6:00 Weather; Rollin' Along—nbc | Bob Hope—nbc                         |
| News—nbc                        | Bliss Basketball—abc                 |
| News; Sports—abc                | Gene Fullen—nbc                      |
| Party Line—nbc                  | National Fan Club—nbc                |
| 6:30 News; Weather—nbc          | World Tonight—nbc                    |
| Star Time—nbc                   | Bliss Basketball—abc                 |
| News—nbc                        | Melody Mart—nbc                      |
| Party Line—nbc                  | National Fan Club—nbc                |
| 7:00 Mystery—nbc                | Listen—nbc                           |
| Amos 'n' Andy—nbc               | Bliss Basketball—abc                 |
| Morgan—nbc                      | Melody Mart—nbc                      |
| Fulton Lewis—nbc                | 10:00 Music and variety all stations |

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133 W. Main St.  
Circleville  
Office 889  
Home 1089-J  
**INSURANCE**

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- |                            |                           |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Ohio Story        | (10) Jackie Gleason       |
| (6) Showboat               | (10) Caesar's Hour        |
| (10) Feature               | (10) Lawrence Welk        |
| 5:30 (4) Dance Party       | (10) Oh, Susanna          |
| (6) Showboat               | (10) Caesar's Hour        |
| (10) Feature               | (10) Lawrence Welk        |
| 6:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre  | (10) Hey Jeannie          |
| (6) Showboat               | (10) George Gobel         |
| (10) Packers vs. 49ers     | (10) Masquerade Party     |
| 6:30 (4) Gold Cup Theatre  | (10) Gunsmoke             |
| (6) Bold Journey           | (10) Hit Parade           |
| (10) Count of Monte Cristo | (10) Dangerous Assignment |
| 7:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre  | (10) News; Sports         |
| (6) Review                 | (10) Theater              |
| (10) Grand Ole Opry        | (10) Hitchcock Presents   |
| 7:30 (4) People Are Funny  | (10) First Night Theatre  |
| (6) Warner Brothers        | (10) Theater              |
| (10) Buccaneers            | (10) Bowling              |
| 8:00 (4) Perry Como        | (10) First Night Theatre  |
| (6) Warner Brothers        | (10) Theater              |
| (10) Jackie Gleason        | (10) Bowling              |
| 8:30 (4) Perry Como        | (10) Mystery Theatre      |
| (6) Warner Brothers        |                           |

Saturday's Radio Programs

- |                                |                                      |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 5:00 News—nbc                  | 7:30 Boone County Jamboree—nbc       |
| News; Music—nbc                | Country Style—nbc                    |
| Reid Leath—abc                 | Spinarama—nbc                        |
| Club 410—nbc                   | Melody Mart—nbc                      |
| 5:30 Roy Nester—nbc            | News; Sports—nbc                     |
| Star Time—nbc                  | Melody Mart—nbc                      |
| Bob Linville—abc               | Spinarama—nbc                        |
| Club 410—nbc                   | Word of Life—nbc                     |
| 6:00 Melody Time—nbc           | News; Sports—nbc                     |
| News—nbc                       | Spinarama—nbc                        |
| News; Music—nbc                | Melody Mart—nbc                      |
| Melody Mart—nbc                | Date With Music—nbc                  |
| 6:30 Pan American Melodies—nbc | Spinarama—nbc                        |
| Vic Damone—nbc                 | Melody Mart—nbc                      |
| News; Furnish—nbc              | Grand Ole Opry—nbc                   |
| Melody Mart—nbc                | Date With Music—nbc                  |
| 7:00 Boone County Jamboree—nbc | Spinarama—nbc                        |
| Music—nbc                      | Melody Mart—nbc                      |
| News—nbc                       | 10:00 Music and variety all stations |

**KENNETH W. WILSON**  
Commercial — Residential — Industrial  
**HEATING — PLUMBING**  
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- |                          |                          |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Topper          | 8:30 (4) Hall of Fame    |
| (10) Auto Show           | (6) Press Conference     |
| 5:30 (4) Captain Gallant | (10) Ed Sullivan         |
| (6) Looney Tunes         | (4) Show Hour            |
| (10) Dr. Christian       | (10) Omnibus             |
| (4) Meet The Press       | (10) Theater             |
| (6) Captain Midnight     | (10) Show Hour           |
| 6:00 (4) Telephone Time  | (10) Omnibus             |
| (6) Roy Rogers           | (10) Death Valley Days   |
| (10) Sky King            | (10) Omnibus             |
| (10) Guy Lombardo        | (10) \$64,000 Challenge  |
| (4) Bengal Lancers       | (10) You Trust Your Wife |
| (6) You Asked For It     | (10) Playhouse           |
| 7:00 (4) Lasso           | (10) What's My Line      |
| (4) Hall of Fame         | (10) News; Theatre       |
| (6) Ted Mack             | (10) Playhouse           |
| (10) Ed Sullivan         | (10) News Special        |
| 8:00 (4) Hall of Fame    | (10) Family Playhouse    |
| (6) Playhouse            | (10) Armchair Theatre    |
| (10) Ed Sullivan         |                          |

Sunday's Radio Programs

- |                         |                                     |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 5:00 News—nbc           | 7:30 Monitor—nbc                    |
| Indictment—nbc          | Juke Box Jury—nbc                   |
| Rev. Jackson—nbc        | Church of Christ—nbc                |
| Sunday in Columbus—nbc  | Melody Mart—nbc                     |
| 5:30 Greatest Story—nbc | News; Sports—nbc                    |
| Johnny Dollar—nbc       | Mitch Miller—nbc                    |
| Greatest Story—nbc      | Church of Christ—nbc                |
| Sunday in Columbus—nbc  | Sunday Showboat—nbc                 |
| 6:00 News—nbc           | Monitor—nbc                         |
| FBI in Peace, War—nbc   | Mitch Miller—nbc                    |
| Word of King—nbc        | Church of God—nbc                   |
| Forward March—nbc       | Sunday Showboat—nbc                 |
| 6:30 News—nbc           | Monitor—nbc                         |
| Gunslinger—nbc          | Town Meeting—nbc                    |
| Rev. Stanley—nbc        | Church of God—nbc                   |
| Proudly We Hall—nbc     | Concert Hall—nbc                    |
| 7:00 News; Sports—nbc   | News; Weather—nbc                   |
| Jack Benny—nbc          | Town Meeting—nbc                    |
| News; Showtime—nbc      | Snow Time—nbc                       |
| News; Sports—nbc        | Back To God—nbc                     |
|                         | 10:00 News and variety all stations |

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Residence 1089-J

For Rent

2 ROOM house trailer with gas, electricity and city water. Carroll Stonerock, Island Road.

MODERN 6 room rural home. Automatic heat, full basement, 2 screened porches, large yard. Convenient location. Ph. 4180 Ashville.

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DOWNSTAIRS apartment, 4 rooms, bath, gas furnace, 320 Cedar Heights Rd. Ph. 4170 Ashville.

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OFFICE room 20'x15' second floor. Heffner building, 114 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 38.

Wanted To Buy

LEGHORNS and heavy hens. Drake Produce, Ph. 280 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Heitman and Son, Kings-ton, Ph. 888 Kingston ex.

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WEAVER FURNITURE  
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid  
FOR YELLOW CORN  
Kings-ton Farmers Exchange  
Kings-ton, Ohio—Ph. 781

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FORD'S  
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RAW FURS, John Hooks, 4 miles north Williamsport on Crookover Mill Rd.

Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Heien L. Thomas, a minor by Mary Rife, her mother and next friend, Plaintiff,

vs.

Jack L. Thomas, Defendant.

NOTICE  
No. 21835  
Jack L. Thomas, whose address is P



Looking For Odd Yule Gifts?

Mule No Longer In Stock; Settle For Old Ax-Head?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Christmas shoppers who have been frantically searching for an old white mule as a gift will be dismayed to learn Goodwill Industries, Inc., had a real dandy for a while, but doesn't have it any more.

It sold the beast for \$35.

Cheer up, though. If you can come to terms with Goodwill, you can still get a nice shiny 20,000-year-old ax-head, a bunch of white mice, a string of moldy Indian beads or even a black lace fan that Martha Washington or some

other lady of her time once owned.

The items are all part of the odd assortment of gifts Goodwill Industries receive from time to time and have either kept for laughs or simply haven't been able to sell.

By an enormous margin, they are the exception rather than the rule because it's Goodwill's business to accept gifts, fix them up, and resell them. This year the operation is expected to earn a hand-

some \$400,000, including the \$35 the mule brought.

And yet that's only a part—a minor part—of Goodwill's functions. Its principal purposes are summed up in its slogan: "Rehabilitation - Training-employment for the Handicapped."

According to the Rev. Richard Gardner, public relations director for Goodwill, the organization has 197 handicapped persons working steadily at its plant here, earning an aggregate \$6,000 each week.

"Our turnover is high, of

course," Gardner said. "We take handicapped in with us here, train them, rehabilitate them, and then try to find a place for them in private industry."

"We're fairly successful. Last year we had about a 50 per cent turnover. Sometimes, though, we can't do anything for our people. You see, the people who come here are all handicapped in one way or another—physically, mentally, emotionally, spiritually—so that the handicap is not always visible."

"And then it's a question of adjusting a personality, getting the person prepared to meet life away from our shelter. Well, some people can't adjust and the only thing we can do to help them is to keep them here with us."

Goodwill's personnel is trained in a great variety of trades and vocations. Gardner explained: "We have men and women work-

ing in paint, furniture, and metal shops. Some work at a sewing machine, or at sorting parts for machines. Others bale paper, or wash and iron clothes."

"We can generally find some kind of work that the person is capable of handling. Of course we test them first to see what they're best suited for."

Nearly all of Goodwill's income is earned through the resale of gifts the organization receives.

"We never solicit gifts," Gardner said. "But we have a fleet of trucks ready to go to the home of anyone who volunteers a donation, and we never refuse anything—that's why we sometimes get some pretty odd objects."

"But if the gift can be refurbished, we'll go to work on it and get it in pretty good shape. Some of the furniture our handicapped people have worked on have turned out excellent and at the low prices in our six outlet stores

here, we have little trouble selling them."

"It's the same with the clothes we receive. Some of our workers are extremely skilled at sewing and mending, and very little of what we get has to be thrown out," Gardner said.

Although the work of the handicapped ultimately means income for Goodwill, Gardner said, "its most useful function is giving them a sense of responsibility. It's hard to believe when you see them working here, that a relatively simple job like sorting out rivets becomes a terror to them if they have to do it in private industry."

"But by understanding them, and counseling them, and giving them a feeling of purposefulness—in a word, by rehabilitating them—we can, with their help develop them into self-reliant, responsible citizens."

**Surgeon Appointed**  
CINCINNATI (AP)—Dr. L. E. Burney, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, has been appointed federal representative on the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission.

**New Prexy Named**  
CLEVELAND (AP)—The Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, 43, was installed Thursday as president of John Carroll University. He is the former assistant professor of sociology at the University of Detroit.

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*a Treasure of a Gift*  
**KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS**  
— From —  
**BURTON'S GIFT SHOP**

Make It A  
**WHITE CHRISTMAS**  
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**A Brunswick Ball**  
With The Life-Time Guarantee  
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**WATERMAN**  
**PEN and PENCIL SET**  
• FREE GIFT WRAP  
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Give Her A  
**HOOVER Deluxe**  
Reg. \$124.95 ..... Now \$89.95  
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EVERY WOMAN WILL APPRECIATE A  
**BLOUSE—SKIRT—SWEATER**  
Choose From Our Wide Selection  
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Give A Beautiful Desk  
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**SNORKEL**  
In a wide variety of colors to  
suit the individual's mood and  
taste.  
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For Years To Come  
**TAPPAN GAS RANGE**  
Priced  
From ..... \$129.95 up  
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Gift Of A Lifetime  
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**2.79**  
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You'll only find these first quality  
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CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS**  
American Made — G. E. Bulbs  
Each Light Is Independent ..... \$1.29  
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